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MEXICAN ACCUSES

Mayor of Ascension Says That Troops at Casas **Grandes Committed** Depredation There

30,000 CARRANZA MEN ON WAY TO LINE

Washington Officials of Opinion Force Is Far Greater Than Needed Pursue Bandits

EL PASO, May 23.—Complaint against the action of American troops at Asception in the Casas Grandes district, was received by General Cavira in Juarez today in a telegram from the mayor of the town. The mayor charged the Americans with committing depredations, these con-sisting of throwing up fortifications on the property they had occupied,

on the property they han occupied, he said.

He charged also that General Pershing's men were coming into the town in violation of the agreement between the Carranza and Washington government. He said the attitude of the foreigners was distinctly hostile to the Carranza government, inasmoch as it was unnecessary in view of Mexican go-operation for the Americans to fortily themselves. General Gavira transmitted the compilaint to General Jacinton Trevino at Chinunhua.

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WASHINGTON, May 23.—Thirty thousand Mexican troops, 20,000 more than General Obregon promised to have distributed, are marching northward from Saltillo, Durango and elsewhere, according to State Department information today.

Officials indicated that the number of troops in the Main body was vastly more than needed for the pursuit of bandits. How far north the Mexicana have come was not stated.

General Trevino, in command, is reported to have artillery. It is considered that field guns are not needed in the intended work of hunting outlaws. If the estimate of his forces is correct the Mexican troops outnumber the Americans in Mexico.

Officials here were inclined today to anticipate a further delay by General Carranza in despatching his new note regarding the border situation. Official announcement that Colonel Sibley's expedition had returned was expected to lead to alterations in the communication as denonstrating the purpose of the United States government to be only policing the border region.

MEXICO CITY. May 23.—While no authority has yet been granted to correspondents to cable the nature of the new note to the United States Government, this fact can be stated. It is officially claimed here that the sending of additional troops into Mexico by the United States is a violation of the agreement between Minister of War Obregon and General Scott.

Boott.
It is said that the United States, through General Scott, promised Obregon no new force would enter Mexico until the termination of diplo-

mane negotiations.
General Obvegon refuses to make a statement, but it is openly charged here that the United States has broken faith.

Texas Rangers Kill Two Mexican Suspects

Two Mexican Suspects

BROWNSYILLE. May 23.—Colonei
Louis Morin, accused of planning a
Mexican uprising in Texas, and Victorlano Ponce, accussed of participating in the wrecking of a train near
hore last October, were shot to death
when they attempted to escape from
Texas. Rangers last night, according
to a report received here today.

The shooting took place seventyfive miles north of hore. The Rangers
were taking the two Mexicans farther
inland with a view to further identification when the escape was attempted, according to the report.

WHAT THE PRINCIPALS SAY

I can prove as a result of personal observation of the super-intendent's work during the past year that he is absolutely unqualified to assume control. I have suggested that Mr. Vail could reduce his gasoline account by using his head to better advantage and his automobile less. I further wish to state that I hold Mr. Probst, as chairman, responsible for the conditions as they exist today.-Mrs. Eilean Allen.

can only say that the playgrounds speak for themselves. They have never accommodated so many people and have never been in so good a condition.—E. J. Probst.

If in the judgment of members of the commission such a course would be expedient, I shall gladly court an investi-gation if done by a qualified expert. My past and present are an open book, the pages of which anyone may turn to.



MRS. BILEEN AULEN, MEMBER OF RECREATION COMMISSION, WHO FILED RESOLUTION CREDICIZING HEAD.

CLASSMATES OF ORPET VOTE ON HIS INNOCENCE

to 12 Believe Him "Not Guilty."

WAUKEGAN, III., May 23.—A poll of the senior class of the high school which Marian Lambert attended today showed a belief in the innocence of William H. Orpet, accused of murder-

L.A. WOMAN IN RACE FOR HEAD OF FEDERATION

Poll of Senior Class Show 189 Delegations From California and Ohio Campaigning for Two Candidates.

NEW YORK, May 23.—Among 20,000 women, one lone man, H. T. Smith, a lawyer of Fulton, Ky., hushand of the president of the Forinightly Club will sit as an alternate delegate in the National Federation of Women's Clubs' convention here.

"Bet your life I'll atlend all meeting and receptions just as if I wore skirts," he said.

william H. Ornet, accused of murdering her.

The vote for not guilty was 170 boys and eight girls voted guilty. Those who were undecided numbered eight, one boy and seven girls. None favored the death penalty.

Judge Charles H. Donnelly, sitting in the Orpet case, predicted that the lury would be completed before adjournment today. Eight men were in the jury box when court opened today. Celestia Youker, the girl to whom Orpet was said to have been attentive yesterday asserted her belief in his innocence.

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SEARCH FOR POISON PHIAI.

Detectives today searched lielm's woods for a poison phial from which it is alleged Marian Lambert drank her death petion in her farewell interest the presidency will line up the East terriew with Orpet. The defense attorners claimed there was no bottle. They say the poison was either in a pepper box or in a lump, declaring that crystals under the girl's finger nalls proved it was not liquid.

It was reported in the courtroom that Celeste Vouker, former fiances of Orpet, had written asking him to make a clean breast of the affair. He replied he had nothing to confess.

The hope of getting a jury speedily died today when three tentatively selected jurers were excused.

PLAYGROUND CONDUCT IS READ

Board Member Accuses City, 50 Years Old, Will Superintendent in Resolution

Means Used, Asserts **Probst Helped**

ALAMEDA, May 23. — Alleging the affairs of the recreation commission and accusing Playground Superintendent E. M. Vall of irregular arbitrary and questionable acts, Mrs. Elieen Allon, member of the recreation board, filed today with the commission a voluminous statement containing charges. Vall and also taining charges against Vall and also accusing President E. J. Probst of the commission with sustaining Vall and the commission in illegal and breenlys access.

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The resolution adopted by the commission on April 3, which barred Mrs. Allen from a direct hand in the management of the playgrounds, is declared by Mrs. Allen to be illegal, as well as uncalled for and unwarranted. Mrs. Allon declares that the resolution violates, the ordinance under which the recreation commission was created and underwhich it operates.

Mrs. Allen accuses Vail of leaving Alameda for a week at "a certain springs" without leaving adoquate provision for the carrying on of his work in his absence. Vail is further charged with not arriving at his office in the city hall for the first five months of his work until noon instead of appearing in the morning.

wall's purchase of twelve sweaters for a baseball team is questioned.

Requiring the playground supervisors to appear in bloomers is another charge Mrs. Allen makes against Vall. Mrs. Allen declares the bloomers of the supervisors caused the wenters to become objects of ridicule and subjected. the playground department to hostile criticism.

Vall's privately-owned auto comes within range of Mrs. Allen's charges. In an indirect way she accuses Vall of making trips to springs and to fledwood feak on gasoline supplied by the city. In this connection Mrs. Allen says: "I have suggested that Mrs. Vail could reduce his gasoline expense account by using his head to better advantage and his automobile less."

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PICNIOKERS CAROUSE.

Beer drinking in Washington park by picnickers; dressing and undressing on the beach by bathers while young children are looking on, and a general unitidiness in the appearance of the playgrounds, are alleged to be some of the things which Superintendent Vall could look after and stop, and which, the commissioner says, he has failed to do.

At the meeting of April 3 smouldering fires in the department broke out. Commissioner A. F. Heuer, then a councilman and commissioner, introduced a resolution glving the superintendent of playgrounds complete control of the playgrounds, and making him subordinate, only to President Probst. Mrs. Allen strongly objected to the resolution, declaring it was a personal affront and insuit. She later said there was not a proper builot taken when a vote was called for. Councilman Heure has since resigned, his place being taken by Councilman Leo Smith, newly appointed to fill the Heuer vacancy. Councilman E. J. Probst, president; William Hammond Jr., Leo Smith, Mrs. S. J. Ackerman and Mrs. Allen.

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"That within a period of three to five months after Vall's arrival in Alameda, he left his position on plea of filmess to take an automobile trip to some certain springs, without making due provision to carry on his

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Have Big Jubilee Tomorrow

Mrs. Allen Says Illegal Pageant, Games, Dances, Speeches and Parade Planned

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for the parade were put upon
the preparations today. Final orders
of the parade were issued by Grand
Marshal Winfield S. Schmidt. All over
the city lodges, clubs and individuals
were received during today for the
contests on Shattuck avenue tomorrow
afternoon. The members of the East
Sides and West Sides, whose ball game
at California Field will help swell the
building fund of the Berkeley disperisary, held heir final practice.

WHOLE CITY CO-OPERAYES.

The whole city has entered with
notable to-operation into preparation
for the celebration. The list of merchants who will obey the holiday proclamation by closing their places of
business was completed today and
includes the name of every important
entablishment in the city. Oakland
has promised to send a large delegation of visitors, including two score
of more automobiles, to participate in
the morning parade. Committees of
the Chamber of Commerce, which, is
conducting the celebration, will take
every pains to make all out of town
visitors welcome.

Winfield S. C. Schmidt marshal of
the predace, has given notice that, ne
expects participants in the procession
to be at the applying places by 4:23

Be of colock tomorrow morning.

Music Will be simplyed by the Ciffett
Rejment Military Band and the Berkeley High School Band:

The Oakland Chamber of Commerce
vesterday afternoon sent word that
the morning parade in decorated automobiles. They will be assigned to a
place of honor in Division B.

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Daily, commanding. Company C, drawn up in "compuny front," will present arms. Members of the Grand up in "compuny front," will present arms. Members of the Grand up in "compuny front," will present arms. Members of the Grand up in "compuny front," will present arms. Members of the Grand of cannon seem to actually split the Al-1 the invocation will be pronounced by the Rev. Dr. Edward L. Parsons.

Chiarles D. Heywood, president of the Repkely Chamber of Commerce, will act as master of ceremonies. There will be music by the Fifth Regiment band, singing by the Berkeley Chamber of Commerce, will act as master of ceremonies. There will be music by the Fifth Regiment band, singing by the Berkeley Chamber of Commerce, will act as master of ceremonies. There will be unise by the Fifth Regiment band, singing by the Berkeley Chamber of Commerce, will act as master of ceremonies. The controle Society and addresses by Mayor S. C. Irving. Miss Blanche Morse and Professor Tra Woods and water and anterior to the Italian front a number of 331 and 420 millimeter cannon have been backed up in the harbor of Pola since the beginning of the war.

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'La Plus Grande Famille" Organized

PARIS. May 23.—"La Plus Grande Famillo" (The Largest Family), is the title of an association just formed for the defense of the interests of fathers and mothers of families of five or more children in France. Its objects are explained to be the study of the rights and interests, moral and material, af large families, to favor by propagands all movements destined to further those rights and interests, and to aid materially the members of such families. One of its projects in a competition reserved to families of seven or more children with prizes of 500 france to those that have the largest number of sons in the 4rmy. ber of sons in the army.

HOW BERKELEY WILL CELEBRATE

Procession of floats, automobiles and features, forming at 3:30 a.m. and moving past reviewing stand at Center and Shattuck at 10 2 m.

Literary exercises and dedication of liberty pole, Professor I. W. Howerth chief speaker, reviewing stand, 11 a.m.

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Pageant and games before reviewing stand, 1:30 to 5 p. m.

Baseball game. California Field, between east and west of Shattuck merchants. officials and professional men, 3 p. m.

Jubilee dinners at hotels and clubs, 6 p. m.

Exhibition drills before reviewing stand by Patriarchs Militant at 8:30 p. m. and California Greys at 9 p. m.

Jubilee balls at hotels and halls; reception at Hotel Shattuck, 3 p. m.

AUSTRIAN DRIVE CONTINUES TO

Whole Tyrol Front Is Scene of Only Teuton Gain Said

It is believed in Rome, that the Austrians' drive southward was intended to divert the Italians from an offensive on the Isonzo line and that the Austrian losses have been heavy enough to force an abandonment of their offensive.

LONDON, May 23.—Premier Asquith this afternoon moved in the House of Commons for a war credit of £200,000,000, or \$1,500,000,000.

This brings the total war credit to \$11,000,0000. Asquith declared that without loans from Great Britain the allies would be unable to continue Join, operations. Great Britain cannot hope at this time to diminish its loans to the allies, he said, and it would be nuwise to count on British expenditures falling below \$23,50,000 daily. The expenditures now amount to \$24,100,000 daily.

German Casualty List Reported in Arrears

BRITISH HEADQUARTERS IN FRANCE, May 23.—Contirmation of reports that the German casualty lists are so far in arream that their total as issued from time to time is in nowise representative, is declared now to have been supplied. It is now known that the names of Germans taken prisoner and left dead in the trenches at the battle of Loos in September 18st have only just been pub-

Germans Suffer Worst of All Reverses Since **Crown Prince Started** Campaign of Verdun

INFANTRY LOCKED IN DEATH STRUGGLE

to Have Been Against British Near Vimy Ridge, and at Meuse

PARIS, May 23.—After all-night PARIS, May 23.—After all-night fighting of great fury, French troops expolled Germans from all except the northeastern corrier of Fort Douaymont, it is officially announced today. This is one of the greatest victories of the Verdun campaign.

All Paris is celebrating the triumph. It was declared by the war office that French soldiers re-entered Fort Douaumont after storming German positions along a mile and a quarter front.

front.

News of the French victory was partly offset by word of British 'reverses near Vimy ridge. The Bavarians there thrust back the British lines to remove the threat against their boldings which has existed since the British took the offensive.

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POUNDED TO DUST.
Hand-to-hand lighting has continued along every foot of the Verdun front since Saturday. The slaughter along the hills northwest of Verdun-is-grawing deadlier every hom. Trenches have been pounded to dust, Infantry are locked in bayonet struggles to death. The most intense battling is at Hill 394. Deadman Hill and connecting positions west of the Mouse.

battling is at Hill 304. Deadman Hill and connecting positions west of the Meuse.

Heavy German charges on both sides of the Meuse were repulsed, except north of Thiaumont farm, on the east bank, where Teutons gained entrance to a trench recently selzed by the French.

When loday's official communique was issued the conflict was growing more terrific every minute following one of the bloodlest nights in the history of Europe.

Amid the ruins of Douaumont German detachments were still offering heroic resistance. With bayonels, hand-grenades, trench mines and clubbed muskels, soldiers fought individually there, refusing to retreat and dying where they crouched. In the meantime the French engineers were busy strengthening their hardwon gains, expecting violent counterattacks.

SPECTACULAR FPISODE.
One of the most spectacular episodes occurred on the west bank of
the Meuse, where, shielded by a dense the Meuse, where, shielded by a dense cloud of polson gas, behind a screen of liquid fire, the Germans advanced by a britliant charge and entered a French trench. Hundreds of Frenchmen, wearing gas masks and clothing to protect them against the flames, lurked ir their bombproof until the Teutons swarmed in Then they Jurked ir their bombproof until-the Teutons swarnied in. Then they dashed out in the midst of the Ger-mans cheers, killed many and ejected all survivors from the works. East of 1411 304, German bugles

sounded a charge wedge-shaped column of men ran toward the French, intending to di-vide their ranks and outfishe one de-tachment holding an important posi-tion. Word of the attempt was imtion. Word of the attempt was im-mediately telephoned to the massed batteries of "seventy-fives" in the rear

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A:Personal World

The leadership of The TRIBUNE in the matter of Circulation and Advertising in the east bay cities is because of its constant effort to maintain a great home circulation—and because of this highly desirable class of circulation it has earned its leadership in an advertising way also.

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Appointment of Dr. Helfferich as Interior Secretary Is Significant.

LONDON, May 23.-Dr. Karl Helfterich has been appointed secretary of the interior, with the added honor of a deputyship in the office of the imperial chancellor. This official announcement is made, and also that Count von Roedern, formerly secre tary of state and governor of Alsace Larraine, will succeed Dr. Helfferich as secretary of the imperial treasury

LONDON, May 23 .-- The Daily Mail says Dr. Helfferich's transfer to the ministry of the interior is an in

portant step in the far-sighted German preparations for commercial war to follow peace, adding:

"As Germany's after-the-war trade returns will be incomparably the greatest problem to be solved in Berlin, the kaiser has decided to place a professional husiness man in charge, who will be expected to invent ways and means of regaining the 504,000,000 pounds sterling export trade which Germany enjoyed before the present conflict. For the first time in the history of the German civil service, a practical business man instead of a bureaucrat politician is to be its chieftain.



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HEAR WILSON TALK

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ways also discuss how peace is to be preserved hereafter.
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Gray Grayson.

Cummins Unopposed on S. Dakota Ballot

SIOUN FALLS, S. D., May 23. — The name of Senator Albert B. Cummins of Iowa appears unopposed on the Republican presidential preference primary ballot in South Dakota today. Other names, however, may be written on the ballot by the voters.

allot by the voters.

A warm contest has centered about lection of delegates to the national concention. Hans Bernith, candidate for elegate from the First Congressional matrict, who declared he would not vote or Theodore Recesevelt, should his name me before the convention, is being oposed solely for that reason, it is said, y Colonel Meivin Griggsby, commander the "Rough Rider" regiment at the ma Roosevelt commanded a cowboy egiment.

The campaign for Republican nomina The campaign for Republican nomina-tion for governor has been exceedingly bitter. The candidates are: Lieutenant Governor Peter Norbeck of Redfield, R. O. Richards of Buron, and G. W. Egan of Sioux Falls. Orville Rinehart of Rapid City and Ed Morcom of Sioux Falls are contestants for the Democratic nomination for governor.

Montana Governor Is Again Candidate

HELENA. Mont. May 22.—Governor Samuel V. Stewart yesterday filed a declaration of candidacy to succeed himself and asked that after his name on the Democratic ballot at the August primaries there be printed these words: "I submit my record for approval by the people of Montana."

Kansas Progressives in Topeka Session

TOPEKA, Kat., May 23.— The state convention: of the Progressive many opened here today to choose two delegates-at-large to the national convention of the party at Chicago and ratify the choice of the Congressional districts.

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POLITICAL NEWS

President to Address Members Tells Court That He Has High of Society and Discuss Opinion of Banker

WASHINGTON, May 23. Cotonel Theodore Roosevelt enjoyed himself to the full today when he testified in Justice Giddons' Court 23 a character witness for Charles C. Glover, president of the Riggs National Bank, who is accused by the government of perjury in connection with an affidaty made he has half half the government of the property of the party of the connection with an affidaty made he has half half.

government of perjury in connection with an affidavit made by his bank.

The colonel was in court before either judge or jury arrived. Mrs. Alice Longworth, his daughter, accompanied him. The courtroom was packed. Cheera greeted Roosevelt as he walked inside the rail and greeted Glover. The applause continued until Justice Giddons entered, with the colonel apparently appreciating it.

nanker while Givil service commissioner, assistant secretary of the navy, vice-president and president. Mr. Glover's general character and standing in the District of Columbia, he added, were of the highest. Colonel Roosevelt said he had come to Washington voluntarily to tacklify in the case.

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Colonel Roosevelt said Mr. Glover was often a guest at the White House and the Rooseveit children were often guest at the banker's suremer home. Mr. Rooseveit concluded by saying that

Mr. Hoosevelt concluded by saying that while he was not well acquainted with the two other defendants. William J. Finther and Henry H. Finther, vice-president and former cashler of the bank, their reputation when he was in Washington.

'Silent" Sham Battle Moves Hand of Law

NEW YORK, May 23.—Declaring that the "silent" sham battle staged Sunday by the New York city national guard at Sheenshead Bay speedway violated the Sunday observance law, the Kings County Sunday Observance Association yeaterday began court proceedings in the Coney Island court against those directing the military tournament and obtained seven summonses against officials and employes of the speedway corporation.

The association also will proceed, it

The association also will proceed, it was said, against Major General O'Ryan, head of the state millita, holding that his order banhing the first of guns during the shibition battle did not excuse him from bisme. The association contonded that the very presence of the millita at the avecday on Sunday was a clear the speedway on Sunday was a clear violation of the law.

COMPLETE WANAMAKER'S HANGAR COMPLETE WANAMAKER'S HANGAR. NORFOLK, Vo. May 23.—A large hungar to house Radman Wanamaker's big airship, the America, witch will begin tests here soon preliminary to an attempt to cross the Atlantic, was completed yesterday at the Atlantic Coast Aeronautical Station. Officials said the trans-Atlantic flight probably would be started in October or November.

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Administration Speech Suffrage for Porto

WASHINGTON, May 23 .- Work on WASHINGTON, May 23.—Work on putting into words the speech upon which the administration plans to conduct the Presidential campaign has started in earnest. Former Governor Glynn of New York, who as temporary chairman of the St. Louis convention will deliver the keynote address, has tentatively prepared his speech and it will be submitted soon to President. Wilson. The general outlines of the Democratic platform have also been agreed upon.

tion, particularly the currency bil nas been of assistance to business and abor will also be included. The Monroe doorrine as sustained by President Wilson in addresses will be reiterated and stress laid on efforts of the government to foster trade and good relations with South and Central America.

Hughes Is Leader

in Preference Vote MONTPELIER, Vt., May 23.—official feturing given out lest night by the secretary of state on the result of the presidential preference primary held in this state May 16 show that Justice Hughes led the Republican ticket with 5430 Riste May 15 snow and led the Republican ticket with 5489 voles. Colonel Rossevelt received 1831 votes on the Republican ticket and 1418 as the Progressive party candidate. Governor McCall of Massachusatts had 151 votes, Elliu Root 180, Henry Ford 34 and Senator John W. Weeks of Massachusatts 28.

Pemocratic Ucket President

Hughes Boom In Missouri

Express Choice

ST. LOUIS, May 23.—That sentiment for Justice Charles E. Hughes is strong in Missouri was evident today when the Republican delegation to, the national convention in Chicago next month

NEW MAIL NOTE

President Forwards Draft to State Department for Transmission.

Thousands Apply for Seats at Convention

WASHINGTON, May 22.—More than 22,000 applications have been received for ten or eleven thousand seats that will be available in the St. Louis convention hall for the Democratic-national convention. This will be one of the problems to be considered by the national committee's gun-committee headed by Chairman McCombs, which meets in St. Louis June 2.

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The arrangements committee will select the temporary and permanent chairment of the convention. Former Governor Martin H. Glynn of New York already is stated for the temporary chairmanship. It is understood that Speaker Champ Clark will be asked to become permanent chairman in spite of the present plan of keeping Congress continuously in session throughout the convention, and that until the Speaker indicated whether he will serve, no one also will be considured.

The temporary roll of the convention has been practically completed by Acting Secretary Hollister of the national committee. Up to today '920' of the 1092 delegates had been chosen—every one pledged to vote for President Wilson's renomination. Not since 1900 has a Democratic national convention met with such complete harmony of action promised. So far, only fourteen Seats are contested, six each from Hawaii and Porto Hico, where improves practices are alleged, and from the First district of "organization" opponents. The national committee will meet June 12 at St. Louis to consider contestes.

Regulars Defeat

Rico Is Denied

minority leader, Mann.
Representatives of suffrage organiza-tions who had made no attempt to have the amendment inserted in the bill were

agreed lipon.

It is understood the platform will follow the general lines of that adopted by the Missouri Democrats, although several planks will be added. The Missouri platform was submitted to administration leaders before its adoption.

Peace and prosperity will be the main features of the platform and also of Glynn's address. The legislative record of the Wilson administration, particularly the currency bill.

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as the Progressive party candidate.

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|PARTY FORCES AT DALLAS GATHER

DALLAS, Tex., May 22.—Democratic, Republican and Progressive parties of Texas were holding their state conventions simultaneously today, each having, in addition to the routine of selecting and distinct their respective national conventions, other projects of more of loss limportance to themselves.

Interest was contered in the Democratic conventions, other projects of more of loss importance to themselves.

Interest was contered in the Democratic convention being held in San Antonio. Polling 250,000, or more than two-thirds of the state's votes, this party is dominating. The Democrats will elect, at the San Antonio convention a national committeeman, thirty-two district delegates to the national convention and eight delegates-at-large.

Four presidential electors also will be nominated then, their names to be placed on the Democratic primary ballot on July 22. Numbrous questions of state interest, particularly discussion of Texas me election laws, also were scheduled to come before the convention.

The Progressiva party held its convention in Waco. This party-will nominate four presidential electors and elect twenty-four delegates to the national convention, based on one for each of the sixteen congressional districts; and two for each United States sensor and representative-at-large.

Ropublicans were holding their convention, based on one for each of the sixteen congressional districts; and two for each United States sensor and erepresentative-at-large.

Ropublicans were holding their convention in Fort Worth, with practically the same business before them as the Progressives. They are to nominate four vention in Fort Worth, with practically the annean business before them as the Progressives and Republicans, which have prevailed for the past two years, were brought to an end by the death early in April of Cecil A. Lyon, Progressive had or were held at various times, but when the movement was reaching a climax Mr. Lyon's Binnest halted proceedings.

DEMOCRATS FIRST.

Today's Democratic convention is the firs

in Texas.
Texas delegations will not be bound by the unit rule.

U. S. Peace Efforts Denied by Lansing

porary roll of the convention practically completed by Actary Hollister of the national Up to today '320' of the 1922 had been chosen—every one yote for President Wilson's on. Not since 1800 has a national convention met with late harmony of action prometrs, only fourteen seats are six each from Hawaii and where improces practices are if from the First district of where a faction headed by itzer is contesting seating of on" opponents. The national will meet June 12 at St. Louis centests.

ITS Defeat

United by 37,683

ENTO, May 22.—The regular delegation to the national conchicago defeated the United in the presidential primary 2 by 37,683 on the top of the having been announced today of Secretary of State Frank lefter Bordwell headed the resceived a total of 137,836 votes, the Neulla, head man on the publican liet, received .95,163 sections of the list for the rescharics C. Chapman, His total, willing D. C. Collier at the the United Republican delegation by the list of the rescharics C. Chapman, His total, willing D. C. Collier at the the United Republican delegation by the converging of the publican left, received .95,163 sections of the list for the rescharics C. Chapman, His total, willing D. C. Collier at the the United Republican delegation by the received .85,555.

Methodists Debate

Ad. Bureau Has

CHICAGO, May 23.—Henry Estabrook, New York lawyer and prominent candidate for the presidency in the Minnesot and Nebraska primaries, today closed his campaign headquarters at the Congress hotel without explanation. Senator Duront took rooms there today.

Secretary Reynolds of the Republicans received word today of seven more contests in the Alabama delegation, making a total of 54. Chairman Hilles of the G. C. P. national committee, has not yet arrived. He is expected tomorrow. Boomers for Charles W. Fairbanks of Indiana are here in force siready. They say Fairbanks is sure of the nomination.

Sentence in Opium

Add. Bureau Has

Theatrical Lunch

Members of the advartising bureau ware entertained today at a "thestrical tuncheon" at the Commercial Club grill, when the program was furnished by Ben T. Dillon and Will King and their murical comedy company. This is the last trip to Spokane for the Ad Men's convention.

The good roads, automobile and legislative committees of the Chamber of Commerce met at lunch today in the grill discussing matters of general interest. Tonight the beard of directors and the tradic extension bureau will hold a joint seesion.

Paying Dividend.

Portland Police Are **Baffled at Mystery**

PORTLAND: Ore. 'May 23 .- Th man held in Jail at Estacuda is not Fred Ristman, missing jitney driver in the Jennings murder mystery, it in fifteen months, drinking most of was learned today. Detectives were it himself, Mrs. Mabel Hazel Maher is no nearer a solution of the murder granted an interlocutory decree of today than when the body of Mrs. today than when the body of Mrs. Helen C. Jennings was found in bed with her skull crushed by a slodge hammer, a week ago. Bennett Thompson is held in jail at Hillsboro, but evidence connecting him with the crime is week.

Republicans, Progressives and
Democrats in State
Session.

Devidence connecting him with the crime is weak.

Ristman, who drove the supposed murderer to Mrs. Jennings' home, fiften miles from Portland, Monday night, May 16, is still missing. Farmers and deputy sheriffs are continuing their search today for his body.

Drank Up \$20,000, Is Wife's Charge

SAN FRANCISCO, May 22. Tertifring that Thomas F. Maher, wealthy, mining man, spent \$20,000 on liquor

FAVOR FEDERAL LAW.
BIRMINGHAM. Ala., May 23.—A constitutional amendment for federal prohibition was endorsed by the Cumberland Presbyterian church a olghty-sixth general assembly

FOR NERVOUS DISORDERS

Take Hersford's Acid Phosphate insomeis, mental exhauston and insolinds rest tonic for nerves and stomach—Ad-

The Only Department Store in Oakland Giving 2:1 Green Stamps

This Great Saving System has the approval of thousands of Oakland and Bay District women. Ask about it the next







More Corduroy Coats

Over 200 of them to Be Featured at

We would be justified in making great value claims but our policy is to let the customer decide this point after seethe merchandise.

This is a new lot. Some have the shirred effect in the waist line at the back and belt in front. Some are full-belted. A few models are fur trimmed, others have the Chin-Chin Collar and patch pockets.

The colors are champagne, rose, gray, green Belgian blue, mustard, apricot, bronze and white. Sizes for women and misses Third Floor.

Real Leather Hand Bags 81c

Yes, they are genuine leather—every bag in the lot. They are lined with fancy silk and equipped with coin purse and mirror.—81c is the price for Wednesday only.

Fiber Silk Hose 10c pair

They are classed as "seconds" because of slight imperfections. Have garter top and re-inforced toe, sole and heel. All sizes for women.

The same price on MEN'S Fiber Silk Hose in white, black and colors—10c pair, Wednesday only. No exchanges.

WE GIVE 200 TRADING STAMPS ON EVERYTHING ■ Let THE YOSEMITE CO. Be Your PURE FOOD GROCER ■

Dozen ...27c
GRAPE FRUIT
G for ...15c
SEED ROLLS—
Dozen ...10c

mittee report recommending the continuance of all the periodicals now published under church anapices.

The minority requested the conference to adopt a plan for combining seven of these papers into four, to be published at New York, Chicago, Ean Francisco and Portland, Oregon. A loss of nearly \$230,000 was incurred during the lant year according to figures offered to the conference.

Rev. Alexander P. Campor of Eirningham, Ala., was elected negro missionary bishop for Liberia, Africa, on the second ballot by virtually a unanimous vote. He is president of Central Alabama. College at Eirmingham.

Rev. Eben S. Johnson of Sioux City, 100m, was elected missionary bishop for the remainder of Africa. Mr. Johnson has held postorates in the Northwest lown Conference, including Slour City, where he has been stationed since 1915.

A resolution was adopted amid applaise endorsing women suffrage.

Ad Burpau Has Krinkle Corn Flakes, 3 pkgs....250 Home Made Apple Pics120 Stuffed Mints, Ib.340

WINE AND LIQUOR SPECIALS HANDSOME HAND PAINTED CHINA PITCHER WITH EVERY FULL QUART HANNISVILLE RYE-BOTTLED IN BOND-\$1.25.

THE BEST THING IN THE PICNIC BASKET.

The enjoyment of the Picnic or Outing is greatly increased by taking along a few bottles of SHASTA BEER 2 DOZEN PINTS or \$1.15

OLD WINES—CLARET, ZINFANDED AND BURGUNDY—Full 14
Gal. Jug 506
Other grades 556 and \$1.00
BRANDY—Full Quart 850
HORGAN RYE WHISKEY—Full Quart, 80c; Gallon Jug 53.00
CLOVER CLUB WHISKEY—Full Quart, 90c; Gallon Jug 33.00

Phone Lakeside 123 1432 SAN PABLO AVE. OPPOSITE CITY HALL PARK.

BERLIN, May 23.—Philip Schiodemann, Socialist leader, informed the United Press roday that Woodrow Wilson or William Howard Taft would be acceptable to the German Socialista as a peace-maker. He added that appointment of a food dictator would destroy all hopes of an allied victory through a food blockade and compel Great Britain to make peace. "Socialista desire peace," he declared. "I am confident that the imperial chancellor wants peace. There is enough food for all Germany What is needed is absolute control of the German states which must reed Berlin and which formerly depended upon outside states.
"The food dictator will be an imperial officer. The states have fought side and now each must put its foodstuffs side by side. There will then be enough to last until the crops are harrosted. A shortage of a few weeks will not make us sue for peace."

Peace."

ROME, May
Nationale" says:

"It is learned in Catholic circles
that President Wilson recently wrote
to the Pope that he was anxious to
avoid conflict with Germany, but that
he was anwilling to renounce the
principle of humanity which was
sanctioned by international law.

"Regarding the possibility of his
intervention with the bolligerent
nations in favor of peace, President
Wilson said it would be impossible
for the United States to hasten with
words the sottlement of questions
which must be solved by deeds. The
President added that for the present
the American government did not regard as opportune the launching of
any peace move."

AMSTERDAM, May 23.— Tha

AMSTERDAM, May 23.— The Munich "Neuesto Nachrichten" publishes a wireless despatch from Madrid, which says that negotiations are in progress there "between King Alfonso and the Pope and President Wilson for the purpose of arranging an armisiles among the belligerent nations with the object of discussing peace terms."

LONDON, May 23.—The under-writers restorday charged 50 per cent to Insure against a declaration of peace between Great Britain and Germany before January 1. The rate indicates that in the underwriters opinion the prospects for an early peace are better than two months ago, when the rate for the same risk was only 80 per cent.

VIENNA May 23 ... Emporer

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VIENNA, May 23. Emperor Francis Joseph in an interview today declared he was certain that the central powers would ultimately triumph. He praised his troops for their successful offensive against the Italians and also said it was a mistake to underestimate the enemy.

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Quebec Elections

Benefit Liberals

23.—Sir Lomer with the forman line at Verdun with the plant captured by the Germans in the great battle of three months.

Stiefvater Resigns

attorney versus at the same region.

Cannot be presented with great captures and provided with great captures with great captures

teen in the last house to seven in the new house as a result of the Quebec elections yesterday. Liberal, defeated Philemon Cousineau for membership in the legislature by a majority of 1580. The standing of the two paries at present is Liberals seventy-two, Couserwalives seven. There are two deferred elections, however, in Gaspa and Madelino Islands, but Indications are that these will add to Sir Lonner Gouin's majority, making it a grand total of seventy-four against seven. Yestorday's voting was in fifty-three constituencies where forty-nine Liberals and four Conservatives were elected.

This club, according to force measures through hurseldy on the Taylor resolution, is now a defunct of the Taylor resolution and has been so for a year past.

Sibley and Langhorne

Expected to Report

MARATHON, "Dans May 23—Colonel Sibley and Major Langhorne on the American side again after their arduous journey through Northern Coahulla in search of bandits, are expected to arrive in an automobile at Marathon late tonight or early Wednesday morning to make a defulled report on their operations in Mexico.

Rumors were current here that a bandit band of some two hundred and fifty was across the rimport of the continuous to the continuous of the country in the country in the country in a continuous of the country in the count

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21 Are Graduated
From State School

Prof. Henry Morse Stephens of the University of California presented the diplomas to twenty-one griduates at the California presented the diplomas to twenty-one griduates at the California School for the Deaf and Billind in Berkeley last night. The golf watch, annually given for the best poem contributed from the blind department, was given Stanley Reed. The graduates were: School for the Billind-Ernest Crowley, Margueret McAtee, Florence Myers, Anna Schumacher, Henry Taher, Nora Walts, Deaf Normal Students-Irene Carpenter, Alica Minister,
School for the Deaf—Henry Bonetti, Faul Denton, Morse Dodge, Oscar Guire, Meredith OBrien, Lewis Paterson, Edin Egan, Carmellta Harrison, Merle Thurman, Lucile Brower, Oscar Curtias, Neille Bizzini, Martha Neubauer.

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Submarine Takes

Captain Prisoner

MADRID, May 23.—The owners of the steamer Marques de Mudela, which left Newport, Wales, for Billing formation received here today concerning the loss of the Frenci, steamer Languedge, 1612 tons gross and/owned in Marzellies, show that the way sunk in the Mediter ransan on Saturday by a submarine, Captain Pierre Battlati was taken away a prisoner on board the submarine on the ground that he attempted to defend his ship. The Languedge was sunk by shell fire from the submarine which killed one member of the crew and wounded two others seriously, and ten slightly.

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Claims of French L. A. WOMAN FOR Germans Deny

Douaumont in Teuton Hands, Says Berlin

awareas by the British in the Rocklincourt district were repulsed.

"In the Meuse district (Verdun front) the fighting was especially heavy on account of the enemy's counter attacks, West of the river the Germans captured a French blockhouse south of Camard forest. Hostile attacks cast of hill 304 and on the southern slope of Dead Man's hill resulted in failure.

"East of the Meuse there were violent infantry engagements on the front south of Thiaumont farm as far as the Califette wood. The French, after a strong artilliery preparation, entered the foremost German position, but were repulsed on the fanks of the sector by German counter attacks. South of the former fort of Douaumont the engagement is not yet finished. Fort Douaumont tremained firmly in German hands, "Northwest of Fort Vaux we

"Northwest of Fort Vaux we recaptured a sap which had been occupled temporarily by the

occupied temporarily by the enemy.

"The first and second lines of the French on Combres height were destroyed by our mines over a considerable distance.
"On the heights of the Meuss, southeast of Verdum, near Vaux Les Palameux and Seucey, theonemy's attacks for the most part broke down before our curtain of fire. Small detachments which entered our treaches were anni-hilated.

"An enemy aeroplane was shot down southwest of Vailley."

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BERLIN, May 23.—Announcement was made by the war office today that in the fighting north of Verdin the French have taken some first line positions of the Germans, but that Fort Donaumoun remains firmly in German hands. The statement given out by army headquarters today says: "Western front: Preparations by the British to make a counter attack southwest or Givenchyen-Gohelic were observed. Small advances by the British in the Rocklincourt district were repulsed. club women will be entertained at the

club women will be entertained at the house of the women's clubs of Orange. SERVED AS OFFICER.

Mrs. Cowles has served the General Federation as director, treasurer, member of the executive committee, chairman of the finance and peace committees, first vice-president, and as chairman of the St. Paul biennial program committee. Mrs. Cowles said today:

"The successive offices I have held betoken my unqualified interest in the principles and wide opportunities of wide federation. In recognition of the honor conferred by this nomination to the highest position in the sift of women's clubs, I would faithfully and loyally render back all for which trained service stands, together with devotion and an earnest sense of the vision."

Mrs. Sneath also is a clubwoman of wide experience. She is a native of

wide experience. She is a native of Ohio and worked first with its women and for its interests, but for many years she has been connected as well with the larger organizations of the General Federation as second and first vice-prosident.

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OUTLINED PROGRAM.

She was responsible for the hullding of the program for the twelfth biennial convention, held in Chicago in 1914, and this constructive ability has been shown as well in the business positions she has held. She also nerfected the outline of the departments of work in the General Federation. Mrs. Sneath today said:

"The only honor in holding office is in service well rendered. My first desire is for a good federation—a united womanhood that may achieve only the best results. I believe in pienty of money for publicity and in a conservative investment of the endowment fund."

Her ancestry—she is both a Colonial Dama and a Daughtier of the Amorican Revolution—make her patriotic. She would have the new patriotism taught everywhere, heginning with the Americanization of the immigrant and the proper training of youth.

Mrs. Sneath was recently elected to the board of directors of the Interstate Trust and Fanking Company of New Orleans. She spends her winters in that city.

Mrs. Sneath's knowledge of fed-

state Trust and Fanking Company of New Orleans. She spends her winters in that city.

Mrs. Sneath's knowledge of federation activities dates from the very beginning, as sho was a member of the original clubs which sent representatives, to New York in 1850, at the call of Sorosis, to inaugurate the movement, and was a delegate to the convention in Chicago in 1832, which formally organized the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

At the Milwaukee biennial in 1900 she represented her state as General Federation of Women's Clubs.

On the resignation of Mrs. Rudolph Blankenburg two years ago, she became first vice-president. She was a member of the Tariff Commission League.

Candidates for other positions are: Mrs. William P. Harper, whom the Washington State Federation of Women's Clubs has endorsed for auditor; Mrs. William B. Williams, who is the choice of the Michigan Federation for corresponding secretary, and Mrs. James A. Leech, whom the Kentucky Federation cannounces as candidate for director.

Mrs. Locch was chairman of the General Federation credentials committee in the 1896 blennial.

To Use Convention A: P. Stiefvater, the attorney who cross-examined certain witnesses last Friday during the police hearing before the city council, is no longor president of the United Improvement Clubs East of Lake Merritt. Stiefvater has resigned. Just before the resigned last night C. H. Taylor, a delegate from the Brookdale Citizens' Club, offered a resolution declaring the office of president vacant. The osteristible reason for the resolution was the fact that Stiefvater was originally a delegate to the united improvement body from the Steinway Terrace Club. This club, according to those who were interested in the Taylor resolution, is now a defunct organization and has been so for a year past. to Rush Navy Bill

WASHINGTON, May 23.—The second administration preparedness measure, the naval appropriation bill, will case the House not later than a week from next Saturday night, Majority Leader Kitchen asserted today, outlining the program for the week to the House. Longer day sections and three hours every night next week will be devoted to its consideration, he said.

Representative Mann, minority leader, attacked the plan as a political trick to force measures through hurriedly on the eve of the Republican national convention.

Cause Anger in Spain

For the purpose of making a personal inspection of the county infirmary in order to be better able to conduct its investigation into the charges of alleged inismanagement and misconduct on the part of the employes, the grand tury, accompanied by District Atterney Hynes in visiting the institution at San Leandro today.

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The infinitements resulting from the tapping of telephone whres in this city were deturned by the Kings county grand current by the Kings county gr

funds, The indictments were based on testimony in regard to the tapping of the telephone wires of the Rev. William B. Farrell, a priest, and of Dr. D. C. Potter and one other, all of whom we nesses in the state investigation.

Dixie Club Leader Sues for Slander

SAN FRANCISCO, May 23.-Allegin that worry over charges made against her while she was secretary of the Dixle Club, an organization of Southern people here, which has lately been in the Abroes

Coolbrith Picture
for Franklin School
Fongs and addresses by admirers of the poet and by the pupils of the school. Miss Leta Ross, rolols, of the ceremonles presentation of Miss Ina Coolbirth's portrait by the Pranklin School Parent-Teacher Association to the school next Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

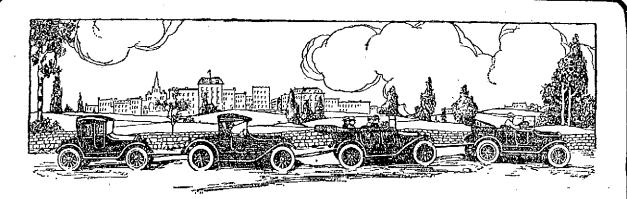
Mrs. P. R. Thompson, president of the association, will offer the gift, and there

Kern Climbs Up

BAKERSTELD, May 12.—For every three marriage licenses issued in Kern county since the beginning of the year county since the beginning of the year county since declares as been granted. Compilations from the records of the country clerk's, office show that since January 1 last, 47 interlocutory divorce decrees have been entered in the judgment book, and 168 affidavits for marriage licenses have been entered.

SAN DIEGO, May 23.—More than 1000 delegates were here to the opining sersion of the thierenth annual state Acriston of the grant business ineeding. Addresses at the first business ineeding were made by State President Herbert Chopynski of San Prancisco, Mayor Edwin Capps and sersion of the order. A public meeting was held last night at which specches and a musical program featured.

1000 Eagles Open San Diego Conclave



How the Texas Tube test happened!

T nettled Bill Parr considerably!
So many Motorists had carelessly stated that "all Tire Tubes are just Rubber."
He determined to show some folks the difference,

in a way they would never forget,

There were four Cars at the door, and their Owners

or Drivers at his elbow.

To these he said,—
"Boys,—how strong do you think this Goodrich

Brown Tube actually is?

"Do you believe it is strong enough to tow Mr. Oden's five passenger Car, with four people in it, from here for 20 blocks

"You don't, eh!
"Well now here's a bit of a Bet I want to make

with any, or all, of you.
"I will bet you a Dinner that this little old regular Goodrich Tube (34 x 4) will not only tow Mr. Oden's Car, but will tow all three of your Cars,—fully passengered,—through the streets, for the full 21 blocks (more than a mile and a half)—starting and stopping as

(more than a mile and a half)—starting and stopping as many times as the trowd makes it necessary.

"I will,—if you Gentlemen are agreeable, line up all four of your Cars, right here and now, take three regular Goodrich Tubes hap-hazard out of their boxes,—tie one tube between each two Cars, (which means hauling three Cars on the first Tube) and tote You-all that way to "The Corners."

"Are you willing to bet a Dinner that any one of the three Tubes will 'go broke' on the way, or show a flaw which would leak Air, or prevent its being used for its original Tire purpose afterwards?

"You are, eh?

"You are, eh?"
"Well,—the Bet's on! 'Come along, and you be the Judges."

THE Dinner was a very Cheerful Affair. As Oden said afterwards (when putting up his share of the Bet) "you could have bet me a Million on that, Parr, and I'd have taken you up,—even

if I had to borrow the Million.

'I don't see how the blamed Tubes ever did hold out,—especially going up Saco St. under such a strain.

'With eight people in the last three Cars,—and a total load of over 8,800 pounds I sure thought to hear

something snap before second block.

"Whaddye put into that brown Goodrich Rubber anyhow, to make it hang together like that?"

he smoothed out a wrinkle in his well-filled vest, "that"ll stop the Argument about all Tire Tubes being 'just Rubber,' won't it?

"If the Brown Stuff that toted all you Heavyweights,—and your Cars,—for 21 Blocks without a Sign of Heavy Duty afterwards, isn't something MORE than 'Just Rubber,' like other Tubes,—then you'd better buy the 'Just Rubber' kind hereafter. Just Rubber' kind hereafter.

"I'm going to ask all of you to sign your names to this 'Texas Tire Tube Test.'—just to show that you have taken part in a regular Exploit which is mighty well worth recording." worth recording. So indeed they did,—and here is the affidavit!

Fritz said that what puzzled him most was the brown Rubber Tubes "not being all stretched out of shape after such a tug, even if they did hang together at the

finish.

"Look you," said he, "when we released the load,—after the Haul,—they instantly snapped back into just three-quarters of an inch longer than they were at the

"And that % of an inch, they $took\ up$ again in less than two hours rest."

'~ AFFIDAVIT

This certifies that we, the undersigned, took part in and witnessed, the Texas tube test referred to in the advertisement entitled "How the Texas Tube Test Happened!"—that the test was made on date of Nov. 11, at Waco, Texas, the distance covered being twenty-one blocks and that the result was as described. Signed-

J. M. NASH B. A. FRITZ W. A. PARR

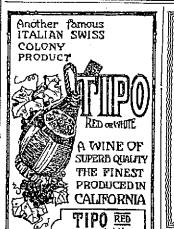
Subscribed and sworn to before me by W. M. Oden, I. M. Nash, B. A. Fritz and W. A. Parr, this the 3rd day of May, A. D. 1916, at Waco, Texas.

Signed— J. G. WREN,
Notary Public,
McLennon County, Texas,

Now what think You of these GOODRICH Tire Tubes that could bear up under such a gruelling test?
Reflect that they cost you no more than the "ordinary" Tubes you so carelessly accept!

JUODRICH,

INNER-TUBES



HOW TO BE SLIM

If you are too fat and want to reduce your weight 15 or 23 pounds, don't starve and weaken your system, or think you mist always be laughed at on acount of your fat, but go to Drug Dept. at Kahn's, Broadway, San Pablo and Sixteenth street, or any good druggist and get 2 hox of Oil of Korein capsuies, take one after each meal and one before retiring at night.

Weigh yourself once a week and note whet a pleasant and reliable method this is for removing cuper. Bloody.

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Let one protect your country and the other your valuables.

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Oakland Branch 1228 SEVENTII STREET.

600 Withdrawals to Petition Filed

The Jackson forces registered 600 withdrawals to the recall petition against Commissioner F. F. Jackson

against Commissioner F. F. Jackson with City Clerk Frank Cummings to-day. It was stated this there will be almost as many more to file before Thursdays night, when Cumming must make his report as to the sufficiency of the petition.

Cummings stated today that the percentage of rejections in the verification of the supplementary petition is higher than he at first anticipated. Indications are that there will not be sufficient names to make a recall necessary.

necessary.

It is anticipated that the recall controversy will eventually flud its way to the courts, as the recall forces are unwilling to accept the decision of City Clerk Cummings as to some of the rejected certificates. They say they will mandamus the city cierk to replace some of the mames on the certificate.

Held to Answer

Richard Peebles, arrested in Los Angeles some days ago and charged with stealing an automobile belonging to Irving Kahu, was held to answer before Police Judge George Samuels today. He was then transferred to the other Police Court and charged with stealing an automobile belonging to George B. Waddell. He will be examined on that charge next week. He was hed for \$3000 honds.

week. He was hed for \$30.00 bonds.

THIEEE GET PRISON TEILMS.
John Quaranto, whose true name is lloss!, was today sentenced by Superior Judge Ogden to three years in Sun Quentin for passing a fictitious check. Mike Doobles, charged with first degree lunglary, pleaded guilty and was sentenced to two and one-half years in Folsom. John King, who pleaded guilty to a statutory offense in which a little girl was the complaining witness, was sentenced to six years in San Quentin.

Permanent Relief for Chronic Constipation

Knowledge and Practice of Correct Daily Habit the Great Essential.

Constipation is a condition affecting all classes of all people and can be permanently relieved only by acquiring habits of regularity.

The most natural time for the eliminative process is in the morning when both the muscular and nervous systems are relaxed by sleep and rest. When relief does not come readily, it is an excellent plan to take a mild laxative at bedtime. Cathartics and purpatives, that by the violence of their quick action shock and disturb the system, should not be employed. An effective laxative remedy that is

An offective laxative remedy that is very dependently laxative remedy that is very dependently and which does not provided, is found in a combination of simple laxative herbs known as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pensia that can be bought at the drug store for fifty cents a bottle.

Mrs. C. C. Allen, 215 Foam SL, New Monterey, Celif., wrote to Dr. Caldwell well that she "found Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin just what was needed for constipation and distress of the



stomach after eating. It should be every household."

Get a bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup

Pepsin and keep it in the house to use when occasion arises. A trial bottle,

VICTORIA, B. C., May 23.—With the a prize crew aboard the three-masted auxiliary schooner Lenora, which was captured by a British cruiser on May 13 off Cape Corrientes, was brought into Esquimalt harbor on Sunday. The cessel will be held pending prize rourt proceedings. The Lenora is the first prize to be brought here since the war. The captain and prover, said to be of Mexican nationality, proceedings of the original cerew detailing aboard in Lenora, the said to be of Mexican nationality, proceedings. Into Esquishal harbor on Sunday. The vessel will be held pending prize court proceedings. The Lenora is the first prize to be brought here since the war. The captain and purser, said to be of Mcxican nationality, prothe only members of the original crew detailned aboard the Lenora, the other members and some passenters having been put ushore at Muzathan shortly after the vessel was seized. When taken the Lenora was bound from Mexican ports with a full general cargo. It includes a motor car, which, it is said, was destined for the use of a Mexican general.

The Lenora is said to belong to the Mexican Lloyd Company, of which Captain Fred Jebsen, who owned the steamer Muzatlan, since captured and laken as a prize to Port Stanley, Falkland Islands, was the principal owner At the time of her capture the Lenora is said to belong to the Mexican along the propose of working for T. R. in the convention, In his raply the colonel mand over the principles you are organizing to support and with all my heart I welcome such support."

In Mexico and was three-masted wooden auxiliary schooner of 255 tons register and was formerly known as the Lottle Carson. She was built in 1881 at Port Blakeler, Wash.

Werdle P. Smith, for the past two years or more head of the efficiency division of the civil service board, will tender his resignation to the board to-night to take effect Juno 1. Smith has been offered an excellent position as office manager for the newly estab-lished Oakland Textile Manufacturing Company, and is restoring to accept

has been offered an excellent position as office manuser for the nowly established Dakland Textile Manufacturing Company, and is resigning to accept the place.

Smith has been in the city service for almost six years. He was first employed in the street department, where he rose to be chief clerk. He was then offered the position of efficiency expert for the civil service board, having shown remarkable ability in organizing the office and field force of the street department on an efficient basis.

Pioneer work was done by Smith in almost every city department. It was upon recommendations made by him after careful surveys that the various departments were reorganized, and he also cuttlined the systems of efficiency markings adopted for municipal departments. Many cities have patterned their civil service work on system maps and details first elaborated by Smith in Oakland.

Smith will have charge of the clorical and accounting divisions for the new woolen mills. He will assume his new duties July 1, and curing the month of June will be at work on some special experting.

No provision has yet been made for filling the position to be vacated by Smith. John R. Clarke, his assistant, will perform the duties of the office for the time belog, it is understood.

Yerba Buena Sewer Job Contract Is Let

Contract was let today to Frank S.

of way.

Sergeant H. J. Thornbury was granted permission to accept a reward of \$100 from the Jewelers' Protective Association for his bravery and excellent service in capturing Jack Hegemann on the night of February 2, when Hegeman attempted to loot the Burney Jacobs' jewelry store window.

window.
Petition was filed by 150 residents of Elimburst asking that the olty purchase the Petitigrove site for a public park. The site contains two acres of land at Ninchicth avonue and Hilliadd street, and can be obtained for \$12,-500. The petition was referred to the park board.

Warned in L. A. to Carry Gun in S. F.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 23.—When called upon to explain the charge of carrying concleaded weapons, Charles Fugoni, a tourist, told Police Judge Brady today that when in Los Angeles people had warned him to carry a gun during his visit in San Francisco.

vere wild and woolly up here, Judge," Fugont told the Judge. "So I bought gun." Judge Brady took the case under

ESTATE SAVED \$2500.
Twenty-five hundred dollars was saved to the estate of the late Hendamh Wright today when property in Telegraph avenue for which real estate men had bld \$5500 was bid up to \$8900 within a few minutes. The purchaser was II. E. Van Sander. The sale was authorized by Superior Judge Wells.

PLAN FERRY BOAT.

MARTINEZ, May 21.—The MartinezBenicia Ferry Company has accepted
plans prapared by George W. Dickie of
San Francisco for a new ferry-boat, to be
built this summer. The new ferry, which
will replace the City of Sentile, will carry
forty automobiles. It will be lid feet between perpendiculars, 167 feet over
aprone. Eids will be asked at once that
the boat may be in service by spring.



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NEW YORK, May 23,-Politicians

today regarded Colonel Theodore Roosevelt's speech to the delegation of regular Republicans offering him

DIVERS OR MINES

mines, acording to reports received today.

The Greek steamship Adamantlos Korais, of 2947 tons gross, was sunk by the Anstrians in the Mediterranean. The crew was saved.

The Italian sailing vessel Fabbri Cotti-F was sunk in the Mediterranean. The British steamer Ithena, of 2905 tons gross, was sunk by a minte. Seven of her crew were kitled.

The 1308-ton Norwesian steamer.

The 1300-ton Norwegian steamer Tjump has been torpedoed.

COPENHAGEN, May 23.— Tho Danish steamer Carla, 316 tons, has been sunk by a mine outside of Sand Hammar Point, on the southern coast of Sweden, according to a Stockholm despatch. The crew was saved.

STOCKHOLM, May 23.—The Swed-ish steamer Rosalian, 377 tons, from Copenhagen for Stugsund, in ballast, has been sink by a mine off the Stockholm Skevries. The crew was

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Thought about getting a new suit---a good suit at a little price. Then read this advertisement. Come down this evening to look at some of them on display in our windows and then surely you will be here early tomorrow morning for first choice.

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The Kind You Have Always Bought



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SAN FRANCISCO, May 23.—John

Nagle, assistant district, attorney, left, Didge of Stockton was injured yesterday for Hoston last night with extradition at Smith's Jake, near this city, when the papers for the return of Burdette S motoreyele on which she was riding with an evenue has not been so great. There are now so many bridges like Brooklyn bridge is not not of felony embezgiement of sprained ankle and severe burns about 1500 given into his care when he was aptitude at 1500 given into his care when he was aptitude at 1500 given into his care when he was aptitude at 1500 given into his care when he was aptitude at 1500 given into his care when he was aptitude at 1500 given into his care when he was aptitude at 1500 given into his care when he was aptitude at 1500 given into his care when he was aptitude at 1500 given into his care when he was aptitude at 1500 given into his care when he was aptitude at 1500 given into his care when he was aptitude at 1500 given into his care when he was aptitude at 1500 given into his care when he was aptitude at 1500 given into his care when he was aptitude at 1500 given into his care when he was aptitude at 1500 given into his care when he was aptitude at 1500 given into his care when he was aptitude at 1500 given into his care when he was aptitude at 1500 given into his care when he was aptitude at 1500 given into his care when he was aptitude at 1500 given into his care when he was aptitude at 1500 given into his care when he was aptitude at 1500 given into his care when he was aptitude at 1500 given into his care when he was aptitude at 1500 given into his care when he was aptitude at 1500 given into his care when he was aptitude at 1500 given into his care when he was aptitude at 1500 given into his care when he was aptitude at 1500 given into his care when he was aptitude at 1500 given into his care when he was aptitude at 1500 given into his care when he was aptitude at 1500 given into his care when he was apti

BULGARIA WAITS AD. MEN WOULD WHILE ARMY RESTS

Little Country in War Zone Watch Dealers of III Repute; Not Now Driving at Reports Are Educa-

SOFIA, Bulgaria, May 23.—The closing here recently of three of the largest military hospitals is an indication of how far removed Bulgaria is from the European war. The Saloniki front has been quiet for weeks and the attack on Aviona is a matter concerning only the Austro-Hungarians. The Bulgarian army is resting on its arms. In a few days several other hospitals will be closed and that in charge of the Austro-Hungarian mission will be converted into an electro-therapeutic institute for the recovery of damaged limbs.

Nevertheless the Bulgarian government is calling to the colors the young mending to serve in the army. A great deal of reorganization is in progress, co-operation with the German and Austro-Hungarian mostonem undertaken; to what extent is milicated by the fact that the acquisition of German and Austro-Hungarian motor trucks has enabled the Hulgarian government to furloup! 80,000 army drivers and their ox teams and wagons. These men and antimals are now back in their villages, tilling the soil for the spring sowning.

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San Jose•Youths to Tour Bay Region on Automobile Pilgrimage.

SAN JOSE, May 23.—The Junior Chamber of Commerce of this city, contorising a membership of thirty-three high school students, left here this morning at 7 o'clock for their annual boosting trip through the bay cities. They are in charge of Frofessor J. D. McMasters, a member of the high school faculty who had charge of the work of the organization.

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The students have decorated the six automobiles in which they are riding with signs which read "From Santa Clara Valley," or "From San Jose." Their first stop was at the Alameda High School this morning, where some of the junior boosters gave short addresses, Following this they paraded through Oukland and stopped at the Polytechnic High School and were luncheon guests in San Francisco. ped at the Polyteohnic High School and were luncheon guests in San Francisco, later paying a visit to the rooms of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce, Literature advertising this city and tho Santa Clara Valley was distributed en route and the party expects to arrive here on the return about 9 p. m.

Veterans to Unite in Memorial Service

VALLEJO, May 32. — For the first time in the history of Vallejo the veterans of the G. A. R. will combine with the Confederate veterans in this city to pay respects to their departed coursedes on Memorial Day. The members of Henry W. Lawton Camp. No. 1, U. S. W. V., will assist the older heres in preparing the program for Tucsday, the Soth Inst., and invitations this city to the state of the olders in the miled services which acquaid to 46 lodges in this city to the services which acquaid to 46 lodges in the united services which acquaid to 46 lodges in the miled services which are services at 2.30 at the City Park conumending at 2.30 at the sharp. Commandant F. M. Bennett of Mare Island and many of the other station officials are expected to attend and assist in the exercises.

Adam Gill of Henry W. Lawton Camp. U. S. W. V. is chalirman of the arrangements committee and is being assisted by Commander R. Chevland, A. B. Wiley and George Lyon of the G. A. R.; Commander S. A. Pennell, Senfor Vice-Commander S. A. Pennell, Senfor Vice-

Cat Locked Out of Home; Rings Doorbell

LONDON, May 23.—Onts are certainly not so demonstrative as dogs, but according to many cat lovers they are quite as sagaclous. Archbishop Whatley has recorded that his mother's cat habit-unity rang the bell whenover it wanted a room door opened. On the first occasion that pussy made her wish known in this way the family had retired to bed.

bed.

"In the middle of the night," says the archibishop, "the parlor bell was rning violently. The sleepers, startled from their repost, proceeded downstains with poker and tongs to intercept, as they thought, the predatory movements of a burgiar. But they were equally sarpurated to find that the hell was rung by passy, who frequently repeated the net whenever she wished to get out of the parlor."

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1000 Belts at 10c each

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A clean-up of odds and ends in leather belts of all kinds and many colors, also some silk girdles included. Remainder of sample lots and special sale purchases. Heaped on a center aisle bargain table on the main floor for your choosing tomorrow. A glimpse at the window will fully reveal the bargain. Many different styles. Come carly for first choice.

Extra Special 2500 Stamped Pieces

A Clean-up in the Art Needlework Section

morrow. Odds and ends in Stamped Babr Dresses, Swiss, Lawn and Pique Collars; Pillow Tops and Backs, Centers, Scarfs, Doilles, Shoe Pockets, Scrim Pillow Ruttles, Filet Placushion Covers, Lace-Trimmed Pillow Covers and Squares, Laundry Bags formerly selling from 25c to 75c. Splendid picking among 2500 pieces. While they last-5c.

May White Sales Bring

Each

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Astonishing Savings in Household Linen and Bedding

500 Table Napkins 4c Each

Here's a sale of sales—18-inch extra and serviceable Table Napkins in the plain weaves with borand hemmed, all ready for use.

75 Table Cloths 29c Each

A 48x66 Table Cloth for 29c is surely a bargain of bargains. Very heavy weight, in attractive diseatterns, and all practically half price.

12½c Pillow Cases 7½c Each

It's the time of year to replanish the lowered supply in the linen closet and do it economically. The housekeeper cannot afford to miss these heavy bleached muslin pillow slips with neatly hemmed ends, 42x36 inches, for 7½c each.

12½c and 15c Turkish Towels 5c Each At less than half price this lot of extra size, double-thread weave towels are on sale tomorrow in Busement Store. Fully bleached, absorbent and durable towels at a fractional price.

500 Yards of 8c Crash Toweling 64c Yard

\$1.25 Table Cloths 95c Each

A dining table looks so pretty with its fresh white cloth. Here is an excellent value, highly mer-cerized, with pretty borders of floral, conventional and spot putterns. An extra large size—62x82 inches— for 95c.

75c Table Damask 55c Yard

The thrifty housewife who hems her own table linen will appreciate this reduction of 20c a yard or cyweight mercerteed table damask in a diversity of floral patterns; bleached to a snowy whiteness noted for its high luster.

10c Huck Towels 5c Each

Heavy, serviceable cotton buck towels, either in all white or white with a red border, are cut to half their original price. The lot includes various sizes, all of exceptional value, at 5c each.

\$1.50 Bed Spreads \$1.19 Each

Large white crochet bedspreads in attractive designs; heavy and durable; 72x84 inches; at the unsual price of \$1.19 each.

500 Yards of 30c Table Damask 19c Yard.

Women's

Middy Blouses }

A woman's wardrobe is incomplete without a middy for home wear or for pionics. Made of heavy white twill material with one pocket, these middles come either in all white or with collars and cuffs trimmed with popular sport stripes in many colors. Sizes 16 to 49.

(On Sale in Basement Only)

Bargain Extraordinary---Curtain Scrim 5^c_{yd}

A Wednesday special—36-inch curtain scrim, either with a wide border of various floral designs or in all-over designs, all colors. Ideal for the summer home or bungalow. Specially priced at 5c a yard.

(On Sale in Basement Only)

Sample Nottingham Curtains 29c Pair

A prize even in the store of bargains—Sample Nottingham curtains that were made to sell regularly for \$2.00 a pair are now being sold at 29c a pair; 40 to 50 inches wide; 2½ to 3 yards long, in a variety of patterns.

(On Sale in Basement Only)

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Mattresses

(On Sale in Basement Only)

Pretty Crepe de Chine Corset Covers 98c

Sure to be snapped up at this low price—all-silk crepe de chine corset covers, some with embroidered figures, others with lace insertions and medallions. Come in white and flesh colors; all sizes. Only 150 in the lot. Be here early for a wider choice. (On Sale in Basement Only)

Children's

Bungalow Aprons 17c

This little all-over apron will delight the kiddless behause It's just like mother's and will please mother because of the saving in laundry. Comes in a plain or figured percale, in all colors, with a nite little belt, and trimmed with braid of contrasting colors. Easily takes the place of 2 dress. Sizes 2-to 6—17c. (On Sale in Basement Only)

Women's

Envelope Chemises 98c

Every woman appreciates dainty undermusling, sspecially envelope chemises. Here is a shipment arrived just in time for Wednesday's sale—300 excellent quality white nainsook chemises and a limited number of the flesh-colored garments now in vogue. Well made of good material, they are both durable and dainty, trimmed with pretty lace or embroidery. Only 28c.

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Men's Socks

Of soft cotton and seamless; medium weight offering good service; colors tan, gray, lavender and black. Sizes from 9½ to 11½,

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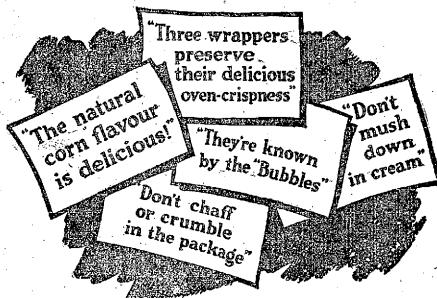
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Public Opinion



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The secret is in the flavour—a self-developed flavour of pearly white Indian corn—not the flavour of cream and sugar upon which other flakes have to depend.

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New Post Toasties do not "chaff" or crumble in the package, and they don't mush down in cream like other flakes. They're more substantial and are altogether more satisfactory than any flakes that have preceded them.

The proof is in the eating-have your grocer send you a package.

New Post Toasties

IETY News and Vious



This afternoon eighty of the smart set re entertained at a bridge party given Mrs. Louis Ghirardelli at her home Mrs. Louis Ghrardelli at her home Cakland avenue, one of the large and affairs" of the season. The rooms are filled with flowers and the hostess is assisted in receiving by her two ughters, Wiss Jusaita Ghrardelli and sa Elva Ghrardelli, who was greeted the first time since her return from a south. A few of the invited guests or Mrs. Williamson, Mrs. E. M. Walst, Mrs. T. Williamson, Mrs. E. M. Walst, Mrs. D. Wetmore, Mrs. Lucie May Hayes, S. Granville Abbott, Mrs. William (Ith Henshaw, Mrs. Tyler Henshaw, Mrs. Dan Belden and Mrs. Victor Met.

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HOWED D CYDIN UNCLE WIGGILY AND SUSIE'S

Uncle Wiggily Longears, the nice old senteman rabbit, was hopping along brough the woods one day when he leard a sad little voice saying: "Oh, dear! Ouch! How it hurts! Oh, it feels like a burn!"

it feels like a burn!"

[Country Club at Pelham Manor, begin"Yes, and it is a nort of hurn." spoke ining today.

another voice. "It burns like fire!"

The gars invited make the event rank
second only to the women's national
Wigglly. "I hope nothing is on fire in championships.

These woods. If there is I had better

[Besding the list is Miss Molla Ejur-

Tennis Stars to Compete in Important Match Contests At Pelham Club

PELHAM, N. Y., May 23.—The third annual women's invitation tennis tourna-ment is being held here by the Pelham Country Club at Pelham Manor, begin-

"My goodness! Fire!" thought Uncle legily. "I hope nothing is on fire in case woods. If there is I had better it out the water bugs. But first I'll lead to be the solid of the water bugs. But first I'll lead to be the solid of the water bugs. But first I'll lead to be the solid of the water bugs. But first I'll lead to be the solid of the water bugs. But first I'll lead to his is Miss Molla Ejursted, the Noree nonpariel, who starred lead tyear; Mrs. Marshall McLean, runnersted, the solid of the side, the Noree nonpariel, who starred lead tyear; Mrs. Marshall McLean, runnersted, the start of the side, the Noree nonpariel, who starred lead tyear; Mrs. Marshall McLean, runnersted, the start of the side, the Noree nonpariel, who starred lead tyear; Mrs. Marshall McLean, runnersted, the Noree nonpariel, who starred lead tyear; Mrs. Marshall McLean, runnersted, the Noree nonpariel, who starred lead tyear; Mrs. Marshall McLean, runnersted, the Noree nonpariel, who starred lead tyear; Mrs. Marshall McLean, runnersted, the Noree nonpariel, who starred lead tyear; Mrs. Marshall McLean, runnersted, the Noree nonpariel, who starred lead tyear; Mrs. Marshall McLean, runnersted, the Noree nonpariel, who starred lead tyear; Mrs. Marshall McLean, runnersted, the Noree nonpariel, who starred lead tyear; Mrs. Marshall McLean, runnersted, the Noree nonpariel, who starred lead tyear; Mrs. Marshall McLean, runnersted, the Noree nonpariel, who starred lead tyear; Mrs. Marshall McLean, runnersted, the Noree nonpariel, who starred lead tyear; Mrs. Marshall McLean, runnersted, the Noree nonpariel, who starred lead tyear; Mrs. Marshall McLean, runnersted, the Noree nonpariel, who starred lead tyear; Mrs. Marshall McLean, runnersted, the Noree nonpariel, who starred lead tyear; Mrs. Marshall McLean, runnersted, the Noree nonpariel, who starred lead the Namer Mrs. Mrs. Marshall McLean, runnersted, the Noree nonpariel, who starred lead tyear; Mrs. Marshall McLean, runnersted, the Noree nonpariel, who starred lead tyear; Mrs. Marshall McLea

will make him well. I'll go get the weed.

Dr. Possum led Sammle along to the books, and Uncle Wiggly fold, for he wanted to see this queer is that was good for poison ivy. Here is the was good for poison ivy. Here were growing some tall, in plants, with clusters of orangements, with clusters of orangements in second process of the contract of the National Rederation of Settlem plants, with clusters of orangements in session at Long Beach. By the lossome hanging from them, it is in the leftent week, the animat of the National Rederation of Settlem plants, with clusters of orangements in session at Long Beach, and the lady process of the National Rederation of Settlem and the lady process of the National Rederation of Settlem and the lady process of the National Rederation of Settlem and the lady process of the National Rederation of Settlem and the lady process of the National Rederation of Settlem and the lady process of the National Rederation of Settlem and the lady process of the National Rederation of Settlem and the lady process of the National Rederation of Settlem and the lady process of the National Rederation of Settlem and the lady process of the National Rederation of Settlem and the lady process of the National Rederation of Settlem and the lady process of the National Rederation of Settlem and the Settlem and the Settlem and the National Rederatio

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"The green stems will," spoke Dr. Postum. Then he took some of the green stems, pounded them up on a stone, with a bit of wood, and caught the juice in a bit of wood, and caught the juice in a bit of wood, and caught the juice in a bit of wood, and caught the juice in a bit of wood, and caught the juice in a bit of wood, and caught the juice in a bit of wood, and caught the juice in a bit of wood, and caught the juice in a bit of wood, and caught the juice in a bit of wood, and caught the juice in a bit of wood, and caught the juice in a bit of wood, and caught the juice in a bit of wood, and caught the juice in a bit of wood, and caught the juice in a bit of wood, and caught the juice in a bit of wood, and caught the juice in a bit of wood, and caught the juice in a bit of wood, and caught the juice in a bit of wood, and caught the juice in a bit of wood, and caught the juice in a bit of wood, and caught the juice in a bit of wood, and caught the juice in a bit of wood, and caught the juice in a bit of wood, and caught the juice in a bit of wood, and caught the juice in a bit of wood, and caught the juice in a bit of wood, and caught the juice in a bit of wood, and caught the juice in a bit of wood, and caught the juice in a bit of wood, and caught the juice in a bit of wood, and caught the juice in a bit of wood, and caught the juice in a bit of wood, and caught the juice in a bit of wood, and caught the juice in a bit of wood, and caught the juice in a bit of wood, and caught the juice in a bit of wood, and caught the juice in a bit of wood, and caught the juice in a bit of wood, and the meant the produced by the Metropolitan Opera will be composer will be one of cross the produced by the Metropolitan to be produced by the Metropolitan to be produced by the Metropolitan to be produced by the

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for the affair. Dancing in the ballroom after dinner will follow the picule dinner in the garden of the club.

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Celebrates 104 Birthday | Failed to Care | For Girl,

MADISON, Wis., May 23,---Mrs. Louis Brayton celebrated her 104th birthday today. Mrs. Brayton never rode in an auto and never saw a movie. She knows little of the trivolities of the present day. She is in full possession of her faculties. Mrs. Brayton says the secret of longevity is to "keep good hours; not to forget your spiritual life in the pursuit of worldly things, he regular in everything you do and above all, be true to yourself."

Ancient Bagdad at Civic Auditorium Draws Many Thousands.

Again last night the great auditorium n the Civic Center, reproduced as the ancient Baydad, was taxed to its capacity. The many wonders of the German Rellet Bazaar are the magnets that are filling the gigantic structure, and causing the throngs to marvel at the supreme beauty of the baxaar's scenic soltings. From the inancial side the bazear has exceeded all and every expectation. Official figures issued by President Volkman yesterday placed the total receipts including Sun day afternoon and night at \$115,889, di-vided as follows:

Tickets and sales in advance, \$57,446.95;

Tickets and sales in advance, \$57,446.55; Friday night receipts, \$12,223.50; Saturday receipts, \$15,602.55; Sunday receipts, \$15,600.

With last night, tonight and tomerrow nights' receipts, it is a safe prediction that the \$150,000 mark will be easily passed. A noticeable feature of the bazaar is the fact that the patronage is by no means confined to German people, but from citizens of all nationalities. There have been a goodly number of English visitors, and the French language can frequently be heard in the conversations on the promenude floor, in passing through the crowd. The success of the bazaar is in a measure due to this broadminded spirit, in which everyone has contributed to a noble cause.

to Attend Picnic

PLACERVILLE, May 23.—Dr. H. S.
Martin died at his old home in Georgetown after a long illness, which had
caused him to leave his school duties at
Raymond, Cal. He had been at Tuscan
Springs, and was brought to Georgetown
last Monday. It was hoped that the
change of climate and surroundings would
help him to regula his health.

Dr. Martin was a physician, but for
many years had followed the profession of
school teaching. He began as teacher in
the Georgetown school many years 820.
He was a past master of Georgetown
Lodge, No. 25, F. and A. M. The Georgetown Masons will conduct the funeral.
Surviving are his mother. Mrs. J. H.
Sornborger, his wife and two children.
Roland Martin of Berkeley and Herbert
Martin of Raymond. The family were in
Cacoralnya at the time of bly death. it-was organized in 1904, and during the past twelve years has disbursed over \$10,000 in benefits. While its main object is to assist its memoers along these lines it also has a social feature, and from time to time the members get together for a sociable time. It may be a dance, a theater party or a card party. Their regular anniversary celebration takes place in the month of May and of late years has been observed by an out

takes place in the month of May and of lake years has been observed by an outing in the country.

This year the affair will be held on May 30 at the Moraga Country Club grounds in Contra Cosia country They have enauged as special electric train over the Cakland & Anticoh line lo convey them and other friends to the grounds, where the day will be apen.

The committee in charge of the affair have arranged for a number of races and other contests and a large number of articles have been donated as prizes for the winners.

The following are on committees:

Committee of Arrangements—J. S. Gilmore, W. H. Thelle, Geo. Bauslaugh, H. Stein, Mrs. M. Averett, Miss A. Tasney, Miss L. Zimmor, Mrs. M. Elegersladt; floor manager, C. Sullivan; floor committee, M. E. Warner, George Silva, Miss M. Scougall, Mrs. I. White, Mrs. E. Bergendorff, Mrs. M. Larner; judges, E. F. McCallum, F. B. Bush; referee, W. W. Henry Jr.

Is Punished for Her Failings

By Court Order

PORTLAND, Ore., May 23,-Mrs. Will-PORTLAND, Ore., May 23.—Mrs. Will-tam Hodge was convicted by a jury in the State circuit court yesterday of her-ing contributed to the delinquency of her own daughter, France, Hodge, aged, 16, by failing to give the girl proper protection and care. It was the first case of the kind on record here.

kind on record here.

The specific charge was that Mrs. Hodge had taken her daughter to public dances and left her there alone among strangers. The girl's downfall followed.

"This case establishes a principle which we have long aought," said District Attorney Robinson, who prosecuted the case. "This is that parents are and ought to be responsible for the moral welfare of their children."

John Drew to Act Shakespearean Role

NEW YORK May 23.-John Drew NEW YORK May 23.—John Drew will impersonate the character of Shakespeare in "Caliban by the Yellow Sanda," a Shakespearean masque, by Percy Mackaye, which will be given in the City College stadium for five performances, beginning today. A company of about 3000 will take part in the celebration of the poet's centenary. It is expected 1000,000 persons will see the performance.

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Rabid Animals Terrorize Lassen-Modoc Farmers; Many Victims.

REDDING, May 23,-Southern Modoc and northwestern Lasson countles were further alarmed today by reports of rabid antmels running at large. In the vil-lage of Adin in Modoc county, Date Davis 3, son of James Davis, was attacked by a wildest white playing in the door yard and deeply hitten in the face and body. The boy's gersams attracted his father from the house and the cat fied. Later It was filled.

sician recommended that the child

Doctor Testifies

CHICAGO, May 23. — Dr. William A. Whitaker, physician of Mrs. Anna Dollie Ledger Wood Matters for ten years, testified today at her trial on charges of attempting to foist a spurious hier to the Fred Matters estate on the probate court, that before her visit to Ottawa. Ont. he beliaved she was to be a mother and that after her return to Chicago in was confident she had be come a mother.

TO MANAGE RAILROAD.

DES MOINES, May 22.—The appointment of F. J. Sastey of Des Moines to be assistant general manager of the Colorado lines of the Denver and Rin Grande Railroad was announced today. Mr. Rasley is at present assistant general manager of the thest district of the Chicago, Hock Island and Pacific Railroad.

remain over night and started for Berke-ley today. Adin is six miles from Bisber, Lassen

A physician recommended that the child lay today, is taken at once to the state laboratory. Adin is six miles from Hisber, Lassen Herkeley for the Fastein treatment, county, from which fourteen men, women other and son made a wild ride of 162 and children left ten days ago in a body dies to Redding last night to eatch the for Pasteur treatment at Berkeley. Rabid reining train and missed it. The boy, coyotes at different times have assaulted affering, was taken to a heapital to human beings, but this in the first wild-

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Testifies THEORY IN NELWO

Mrs. Buckley Not One of Missing Sisters, Say Washington Friends.

fident that Mrs. Paul Buckley, formerly of Snohomish, who was identified by City Attorney M. J. McGuinness of that city, as being Mrs. Dennis, yesterday, is not one of the intesting staters.

Nishet and Will say they know Mrs. Huckley four years ago, the former being particularly well acquainted with the Buckley family since that time.

SIGNATURE FOUND.

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Mrs. Buckley transacted considerable real estate business through Nisuet and Will and la still paying on some Seat-lie property she purchased two years ago. The name she signed to the contract was "Alice E. Buckley."

Buckley and his wife lived for more than two years in a cottage on Nine-leanth Avenue North, here, according to the two realty men, later moving to Spolomish for a short time, and then to Aluska.

Alaska.
"Buckley is now United States marshal at Unwisska," said Will, "and I am sure since seeing the picture of Mrs. Denuis and her sister in a local newspaper, that neither can possibly be Mrs. Buckley."

Buckley."

KNOWN AS NURSE.

Nishet said: "I have known the Buckleys well. I am sure Mrs. Buckley is an old-time Alaskan. She was a nurse before the married, and an uncle who dled two years ago in Nebraska left her some money. She has a daughter named Dorothea, 7 or 8 years old. I never heard that she had a sister."

J. D. Floury, a sawnill hand of Aber-

that she had a sister."

J. D. Floury, a sawmill hand of Aberdeen, Wash., sent word to an attorney for Victor E. Innes, brother-in-law of Nelms' sister, who was tried recently for their murder and acquitted, that he and a man named Joe had ridden on the train with two women between Snohomish and Seattle in August, 1914. One woman was a hirs. Buckley, he said, and he saw in her hand a letter addressed to "Riolse E, Dennis."

M. J. McGuinness, city attorney of Sno-nomish, furnished the information to an attorney in Atlanta which caused the be-ief that the sisters were alive.

Hospital Physician **Answers Jury Charges**

Answers jury that returned a verdict last night criticizing the attendants at the Emergency hospital had possessed ordinery intelligence, such a verdict would not have been returned." said Dr. H. E. Franck, resident physician at the hospital today.

The inquest was held into the death of Harry Dambacher, a signpainter who died at the hospital on May 5, shortly after he had received fatal injuries when a large signboard on which he was working with another man on the Oakland pier was blown down, carrying them beneath it and crushing them, carrying them beneath it and crushing them.

"Only slight attention can be given a patient injured as that man was," said Dr. Franck. "File skull was fractured and the only thing to be done besides cleaning the wounds in such a case is to apply an incomp to the head. The patient is in too great shock to be operated upon or moved about.

"In Danbacher's case his liver was

upon or moved about.

"In Dambacher's case his liver was reptured and he had internal hemor-

The jury found that a delay of thirty-five minutes had occurred before the patient was treated und that his death had been hastened through neglect.

Suggest Price for W. P. at \$15,000,000

SAN FRANCISCO, May 23.—Suggestion that a price equaling the market value of its outstanding bonds, about \$15,000,000, be pinced on the Western Pacific, was made in the reorganization hearing here today by Attorney John Bowle, representing the road's reorganization committee. C. M. Levey, general munager of the road, was on the stand most of the morning, discussing operation and other details of the road's affairs. Rudolph Spreckels took the stand inche this afternoon.

Banks controlled by Spreckels own large amounts of the road's bonds and Spreckels was declared to be active among the reorganization worthers. He is to be closely questioned on this point during the reorganization hearings.

Stay Granted to Western Fuel Men

SAN FRANCISCO. May 23.—James B. Smith, vice-president of the West-ern Fuel Company. Fred C. Mills and E. H. Meyer, under sentence for alleged fraud, were today granted a thirty-day stay of sentence to permit them to appeal to the United States Supreme Court. They had appealed to the Circuit Court, which denied their appeal.

Smith is under sentence of eighteen months and \$5000 fine, Mills under eighteen months' sentence and Mayer was sentenced to a year in connection with alleged fraudulent methods of conducting the husiness.

Firms Represented at Hearing on Rebates

SAN FRANCISCO, May 22.— Business firms from all parts of the state were presented today in the hearing at which rishns were made for rebates of switching charges made by railroads in Callfornia in the past three years. About a year ago the railroad commission decided that the roads had no right to collect the \$2.50 switching charges received from shippers. Following this decision the shippers brought action to collect for three years. It is this fight that is heing heard at the present time. The San Francisco Chamber of Commerce and several other bodics are interested in the matter.

Adolph Uhl Pleads Not Guilty; Trial Set

Adolph Uhl, accused of manslaughter in connection with the death of Miss Ress J. Smith, who was run down by the Uhl nutomobile in Ookland avonue on February, 24, appeared before Superfor Judge Ogden today, pleaded not guilty and had his trial set for July 24, Mrs. Ella McSreer of Berkeley, who is charged with having embezzled monies collected by her while she was employed as teller in the Berirdey branch office of the Pooples Water Company, also pleaded not guilty today and her trial was get for June 39.



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Full bleach, heavy, absorbent Turkish Bath Towels. Spe-

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Wednesday Is "Baby Day" at Kahn's

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60c YD. - 36-inch Rubber Sheeting, acid and water proof; for crib

85c YD.—32-inch Nursery Padding, quilted; for line kind; for nightgowns, etc.

\$1.00 yp. — 36-inch Stock Sheeting; extra heavy and acid proof. Mylite Wool Flannel: \$1.00 EA.—Baby Pillows: down filled: sateen covered: plnk, bine or cream, solid colors.

\$1.10 YD.—White Double-Face E iderdown Flannel for baby conts.
\$1.00 YD.—Stockinet Sheeting, the absorb-ent acid-proof sheet-ing; 35 inches wide. 60c FA.—Baby Pillows, 14x 14x sanitary feather filled; blue and white stripe ticking.

Hemming Free on Baby Day 69c EA.—Nursery Blankets—colored grounds with white nursery figures; size 36x50.

No.—White Embroidered Flannel; blg value in fluo white wool embroidered flannels in hemstitched and scalloped ends; neat patterns. \$1.25 PR.—White Blan-hets; fleecy and warm; extra fine for crib or buggy.

49c Infants' Flannelette Gowns of good material with embroidered wokes and shell stitching of pink and blue; reg. value 65c.

39c Infants' Bootees of fine yare in pink and blue; reg. value 50c.

29c Infants Waterproof Nursery Aprons with Mother Goose rhymes; reg. 35c value.

39c PR.—White Blankets; 89c Infants long and short Natiscole Dresses with on mortifery and lace yokes; reg. \$1.25.

This Baby Walker, made of maple, in cherry finish, with tray and equipped with steel castors, seat suspended by

straps, special for \$1.39 Toy Dept., 3rd Floor,

43c Infants' lightweight, waterproof Diapers; 30c Infants' pique Bonnels and Hats in plain white, also pink and blue; reg. 500 value.

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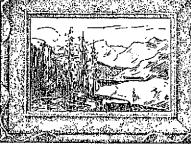
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GREEN POLE BEANS-1 Ibs. 25c

WINSTED, Conn., May 23.—A dor May 1, evidently the pigs foster cowned by Arthur Andrusa of Simsbury mother intended to reimburse hor strayed from home and returned act master. The pigs are worth 55 each companied by two small pigs. As the and a dog license costs \$1.25.

time for paying the dog tax expired Seven Nurses Given

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Diplomas wern granted to seven nurse at the graduat'ry exercises of this year's class of the 1 mm Hay Sanatorium and Training Sche 1 for Nurses last night at Ebell hall in Larrison street. It was the twentieth graduation event of the in-

During the exercises, which were at-ended by several hundred persons. Dr. fernuel Adams spoke on the calling of Lemuel Adams spoke on the calling of the nurse, supphasizing the nobility of such a career in its ideal purpose, "An efficient trained nurse," he remarked, "Is the doctor's best aid and is often more essential than medicine," Diplomas were presented to the following nurses by Dr. Hayward G. Thomas: Frances Porter Hervey, Gerrunde Tynan, Ross Edna Rodgers, Ruby M. Anstey, Margaret Reynolds, Esle A. Kittenberg and Ethel E. Sweaney.

After the exercises an entertainment and dance concluded the affair.

Mine Profit Tax Is **Favored in Petition**

tax of 6 per cent on mine profits, are circulating petitions throughout the state for signature by voters. It is said a thousand petitions are out. W. B. Sands, a Chinook attorney, was in Halena today in the interest of the movement.

n Nurses Given East Bay Diplomas EXPECT THRONG AT MOUNTAIN PLAY

College Men to Camp in Slope; Many Clubs to Be Present.

Members of the Mountain Play Asso-ciation expect a record attendance at the production of the fourth annual mountain play, which will be staged in the Moun-tain Theater on Mount Tamalpais 3 p. m. next Sunday. Remarkable success of the former performances and selection of the great Swiss musterpiece. "William Tell" protein the attendance of a record-

The great Swiss masterplece. "William Tell" protend the attendance of a record-breaking crowd.

Added interest is evidenced among the many clubs and organizations which are making plans to attend the coming production in bodies. According to a recent canvess of the Sierra Club, 600 members of this organization will attend. It is planned to leave San Francisco on a certain train and upon urriving at Milt Valley hike up the mountain to the theater. The Colifornia Grays, Conservation Club and others have taken steps to the end that they be well represented.

Havey L. Hansen, connected with the University of California and member of the Mountain Play Association, asserts that upwards of 500 students of the university will camp on the mountain the night preceeding the performance and only "William Toll" the following afternoon. By actual count 360 students represented the university at the 1915 production when 5000 people ascended Mount Tamalpals in a soaking rain, which continued throughout the production of "Rip Van Winke."

Van Winkle."
It is interesting to note that, without doubt, the Mountain Theater is the most scenic natural amphitheatre in the world. Elevan miles from San Fruncisco as the crow files, a person standing at any point of the areas controls a panoramic view of the homes of 750,000 people with a larger part of the bay district spread out before the eye.

Women Delegates at Santa Ana Convention

Delegates from the east bay cities left last night for Santa Ann. where they will represent the local mothers' clubn and purent-teacher associations at the annual convention of the California Congress of Methers. With the Beriselay Federation went a large pennant inscribed "We Build for Tomorrow." Mrs. C. E. Wilson, president of the Oakland Federation for the past two years; Mrs. A. L. Whitman, president of the Second district of Oakland; Mrs. George Barnest Bird, state perliamentarian; Mrs. C. S. Biers of the Durant Mothors' club, and Mrs. W. A. Hargear, president of the McKinley Mothers' Congress, were among the delegates.

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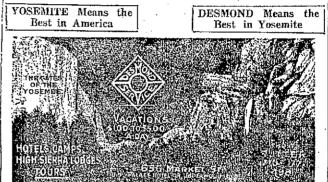
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The committee of which Dr. J. Ross Stevenson of Princeton is chairman renched a definite understanding in the matter last night and leaders of the administration forces were consident of their administration forces were consident of

J. J. HILL BETTER.

ST. PAUL, Minn., May 23.—James J. Hill is reported to be recovering showly from an illness which has kept him at bis home soveral days. Business associates expect him to be at his office this week.



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T.ODI, May 23.—The land owners in the vicinity of Black's landing held a rabbit Son-in-Law Detailed May Be Maniac, Is

This was a unique drive to the history of California. Two canals form a long ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May 25.—A Enthered at the long end of the territory and proceeded to force the facks towards the New York Pre-bytery be reptiant to narrow and. All the rabbits that the narrow end. All the rabbits that escaped slaughter were forced into the shallow water. Here several hundred

Greyhounds of Late Father McNamara Show Devotion.

Visalia Farmers Complain of Rains

VISALIA, May 23.—The rain of late Thursday night and early Friday morning did considerable damage in Tulare county, according to reports coming in from the country. Second cutting of alfalfa was down in some places, while hay airendy cut was badly damaged. Some peaches were knocked from the trees, as were prunes, but on the whole the ranchars report the damage much less than was to have been expected. The fact that this rain, while steady, did not beat down and was without necompanying wind, proved a saving point.

LINDSAY. May 23.—The rainfull fotalled four hundredths of an inch in this vicinity, bring the total for the year up to 12.58. The last rainfull of hal senson was on May 13, the total for that year being 38.

TORTERVILLE, May 28.—Reports coming in today from the county district are to the effect that no damage was done to hey or grain by the rain of Thursday night.

Gertrude Lamson Not to Return to Parents

OROVILLE, May 23.— The probation committee of Butte county has definitely refused to return Gertrude Larsson, prosecutrix of Madisson Slaughter, to her parents.—The delinquency proceedings against the girl are to be prosecuted to the end that the parents can be prevented from obtaining custody of the girl by recourse to habeus corpus proceedings.

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A sulfable hume for the girl is to be selected by the probation committee.

Mr. and Mrs. i.e.mson appeared before the probation committee and pleaded for the return of their daughter. They declared that they were willing to return to their old home in Maine. The mather was deeply affected and could hardly speak. The father declared that he and his wife had come to realize that they had made a mistaich in espousing the cause of the conjucted elergymen against their daughter.

The firl herself declared that she was willing to return to her parents, but only on condition that they left Chico.

Breeders Organize

Bungalow Park

STOCKTON, May 23.—Poland China, Breeders' Association of North San Joaquin was the name chosen to represent the orkanization former Saturday morning at the Chamber of Commerce rooms by five interested breeders of that variety of hogh. The date for the next meeting of the association was set for June 3, at which time a draft of the hyllaws will be presented.

Renchers from both Stabislaus and San Joaquin counties were represented at the meeting of the second of the hyllaws will be presented.

Josquin counties were represented at the meeting yesterday. The object of the organization is to hold auction sales, to promote Poland China districts in northern San Joequin, to protect buyers and to make a more peneral use of that breed.
The officers sleeted were H. L. Marsh, president; W. A. Young, vice-president; and O. L. Linn, secretary and treasurer.

Anderson to Be Main Canal Camp

ANDERSON, May 13.—About 250 head of horses and mules will arrive in Anderson and is the first part of the out-fit for the digring of the main canal of the irrigation system. James Willson, the contractor, will come with the outfit. He will take all the stock to his camp, which he has located mear the Standard Oil spur, up near Clear Creek, but after he starts on the construction he will make Anderson his main camp for the digging of the main canal, and will have his largest crew working from here.

WAITE EVIDENCE

to Jury.

NEW YORK, May 23.—New rensations SAN FRANCISCO, May 23.— That were promised today in the murder trial Charles Koller, discharged bus boy of Dr. Arthur Warron Walte, accused of the Pavo Real in Tak's cafe, was insane killing John H. Peck and his wife with when he killed William B. Martlin, poison germs. The state claims to have captain of watters there, is the belief testimony showing that Waite began plotting the death of his wife's parents

two weeks subsequent to the wedding.

it is alleged. At the same time it is asserted he communicated with Dr. Hertsman of Detroit, asking him regarding the use and affects of various potsons. Hetterman will be a witness.

The mysterious "K. Adams," who sent the first telegram calling attention of the authorities to Waitle, has also been located and will be a witness. His identity is still a mystery.

Dr. Albertus A. Meere, physician who attended Pôck before his death at the Waitle's apartment in New York yesterday testified that Dr. Waite admitted he had purchased polson for his ayed fulterin-law. The reason given, according to the preasent plans of the wart to live." In his opening address, District Attorney Swann declared that Waite insteaded his victim's last not want to live." In his opening address, District Attorney Swann declared that Waite insteaded his victim's last not want to live." In his opening address, District Attorney Swann declared that Waite instead his victim's last not worth waite and playing to his nostrils a handle were helf souked with polson.

Dr. Victor C. Vaugin, dean of the medical department of the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, who made as half grains of the poison in Mr. Peck, was the first witness today. He described in minute detail the effects of the poison. Waite saft with howed head. His pulse aces betrayed his nervous tension when he cannel and manuants of it too small to weigh in other organs. Dr. Stanley R. Benedict, professor of chamisry at the Cornell Medical School, who was next, and that he and come conversation of Mrs. Dorothy Van Palmenherr, friand of Mrs. Nextreet Horton with whom he and was a stengelaphen, the said that he had come conversation with the man before he was run down. He said that he had come coversation with whom he for head with polson.

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was expected to testify for the stute.

TO HOLD BANQUET.

RICHMOND, May 22 — Arrangements for the farewell banquet to be given to the scale of the Richmond Union High school have been made and the committees appointed. The affair will be held Thursday evening at the gymnasium and will be in charge of the following committees: Decorating, Grover Mines, Breijen Payne, Josie Bloore, Eva Nunn, George Stevens, Laurence Walters John Schrüder; serving, Edna Moore, Evdner Moore, Maurine Schafer, Julia Walte, Fee Frymre, Midsend Trultit, Storence Hollenbeck, Amelia Mellina, George Stevens, Edna Moore, Evdner Moore, Evdner Moore, Fight, Store Hollenbeck, Amelia Mellina, George Grove, George Stevens, Fidh, Verna Filmt, Erryn Eart, George Pores, Ceell Carter; arrangements, Irens Balley, C., Christian, E. Collins, D. Davidson, E. Lane, W. Muller, C. Topping and F. Totten.

PROWN PROTESTS IMPROVEMENTS

DEFENDERS HOLD DRILL.
RICHMOND, May 23.— The regular
drill was hold last night by the Moore
Defenders at their meeting place in
Moore Hall. The team is preparing for
bein appearance on July 4 in the big

COON GUILTY.

RICHMOND, May 23.—George Councherged with fallure to provide for his wife and two minor children of this city was found guilty today. He will be sentenced next Felday morning at 10 or look.

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Crushed Under Train

RIGHMOND, May 23.—An unidentified man was run down by a Southern Pacific train between this city and San Pablo at 16:30 o'clock last in thit. The victim, whose appearance indicated that he was in the last stages of consumption was removed to the Craven Hospital where he died a few hours later.

In the man's pockets were a number of postcarde. One was addressed to Mrs. J. Flynn, 12:4 Willow street, Oekland. Officer Charles Mannike of the local Police department held a conversation with the man before he was run down. He said that he had come from Loss Angeles, was suffering from consumption and was 'a stenographer. He said he wented to get back east where he thought he could get a job. It is thought that his motive may have been suicide.. The remains were taken in custody by Coroner E. B. Smallwood who will hold thempending the location of relatives.

PYTHIAN SISTERS TO AID, RICHMOND. May 23.—Contra Costa femple No. 112, Fythian Sisters, have ancounced their intention to take an active part in the Fourth of July celebration. The ladies plan to have one of the most laborato floats in the purade, Mrs. Clara Sarber is cheirman of the committee which is to have the errangements in tharge.

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BICHMOND, May 28.—Bichmond Circle,
G. A. R., will hold a busy session Tuesday attention at 130 offices at Tythian
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the new department officers and Colonel
John B. Wyman Circle of Onkland. A
program for Mother's Dax and the regular
incomorfal day services for departed
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CHARGED WITH BIKE THEFT,
RICHMOND, May 23. Monte Martiner,
who was arrested and charged with stealing a metorcycle from an employe of the
Al G. Carnes circus when the company
was in Richmond recently, pleaded not
guilty to the charge and will be tried before
Superior Judge A. B. McKentle on June 3.

superor Judge A. H. McKentle on June 8.

FOURTH COMMITTEES TO MEET,
RICHMOND, May 23.—Members of the
finance committees of the Fourth of Judy
celebration will meet in the Fourth leadquarters in the Taxpayers' building on
Sixth street near the postoffice tomorrow
night at 8 o'clock. The general committee will hold a meeting Thursday night
at 8 o'clock.

SHAKESPEARE LECTURE, RICHMOND, May 23.—An illustrated lecture on the life and work of William Sinkespeare will be given in the auditorium of the Fairmont school at Rust on the evening of May 25 by Mrs. Whitbeck, county librarian.

County Hibrarian.

LODGES PIONIC.

RICHMOND, May 23.— The Odd Fellows Outing Club held an outing last burned at San Fable aresk which was attended by 200 pickanickers. The day was spent in music, games and sports of all kinds. A basket lunch was enjoyed beneath the trees of the picnic grounds.

White Murder Trial Is Set for June 5

PLACERVILLE, May 23.—The date of the commencement of the trial of L. Lewis White on the charge of murdering Cecil Kretcher, was this morning continued until June 5, at 10 o'clock, by Superior Judge Arnot. A venire of 50 jurors was drawn this morning.

One of the jurors drawn, Harry De Spain, was excused because he was a relative of Mrs. White. The defendant's attorney entered an objection to this section.

Officers Are Named by Reedley Board

REEDLEY, May 23.—The recently elected board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce held a call meeting Friday and elected J. P. Kane, president; M. Deneen, first vice-president; W. W. Parlier, second vice-president; and J. J. Symans, treasurer.

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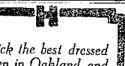
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Tigers Have Hitherto Been Slow Beginners and Fast

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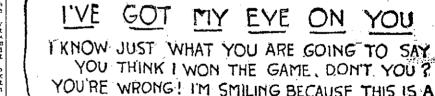
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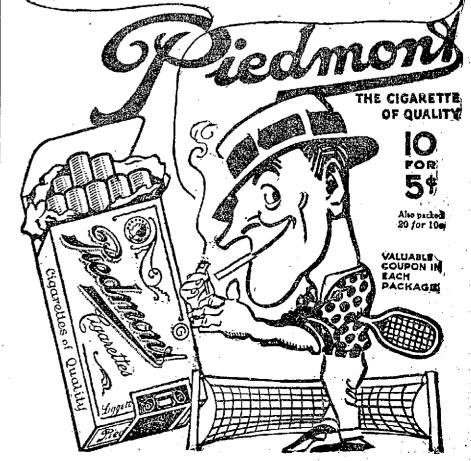
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JACK DALTON REFUSES GOLF TOURNEY OPENS



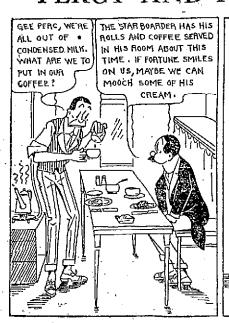


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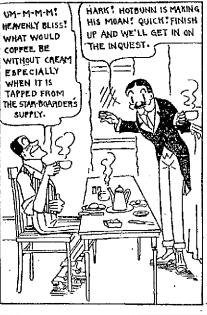
PERCY AND FERDIE--- What Is Coffee Without Cream? What Is Hardtack Without the Tack?

By H. A. MacGILL











EXCITING CONTESTS SCHEDULED AT WHEELMEN CLUB

Joe White and Sammy Morris, Crack Feathers, Clash in Main Event.

ily of seeing Ortega and Carter in on.

"Illie Robinson and Jim Phillips, a fer and a mixer, will clash in one of preliminaries, while Ireddie Barrett meet Hob Hogen.

Tankie Edwardz, who is down for a t, with Herb Brodie, the transbay oher, is training hard at the National istic Club in East Oakland, Frankie confident of beating Edwards and ser to get a return match with: Willie pe on this side of the bay if he such that the summer of the bay if he such in continuing his good work.

All hyphy has announced finally the old-time prices are back to stay, the mans that the gallery gode can on the bouts and yell to their hearts' ent for the meager sum of two bits.

ries—Mobiey and Ferlin; Blethen nel and Dally.

The Athletics had a good start and an en better finish, hitting the horsehide sely in the first and eighth frames to discomfiture of Cleveland. Tune,





MERCHANTS TROUNCE PARK SHOES The San Leandro Merchants added Another game to their string of victories; when they defeated the Park Shoe Co. to the tune of 15 to 4. The game was one-sided and the heavy hitting of the

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Results of Semi-Pro and Amateur Games

AMBROSE 7, UNION IRON WORKS 8. Merchants was the main tenture. Midge The Ambrose Tailors dropped a hot and interesting game to the Union Iron Works' team Sunday by a 9 to 7 score. The Tailors had the bases well populated on several occasions, but the necessary it to bring in runs was not forthcoming. How I a 1 Wiston I and I are the several occasions, but the necessary it to bring in runs was not forthcoming. How I are the several property in the several occasions of the I are the several property in the several occasions of the I are the several property in the several prope

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GREAT WESTERN OUTLAWS LOSE,
Last Sunday at Rushrod playground
the Great Western Outlaws took a
Sovere beating at the hands of Ben
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CENTRAL DAKLAND WINS.

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HERITAGE OF WAR.

So many miracles of finance have been worked since the war started that perhaps it is not profitable to dwell long upon tables of incomprehensible figures about the debts of belligerents. But discounting the new methods appear to have been developed within the last didacy prior to the national convention. eighteen months, and approaching the subject in the light of our knowledge and experience before the war, it may be interesting to contemplate the certain financial legacies of the conflict. It seems almost impossible that they can be accepted and borne by the peoples of the warring nations. The New York Journal of Comquestion, from which we quote briefly: On the combined debts of the German Empire

alone, there will have accrued by August 1 a debt charge of \$2,655,000,000 annually. If account be taken of Italy and the minor belligerents, the sum of this yearly burden would have to be raised to at least \$2,750,000,000. The prewar debt of Great Britain amounted to \$3,250, 000,000; on the 31st of March last it was \$10,-.700,000,000, and by the first of August it will be \$13,500,000,000. The pre-war debt of the German Empire was \$1,250,000,000, and that of the German States \$3,750,000,000. By the first of August the Imperial debt will be \$12,250,000,-000, and, allowing nothing for the increase ofthe debts of the constituent States, the total to be reckoned with on that date will be \$16,000,-000,000. The British debt will involve an annual charge of \$550,000,000, and that of the German Empire and States of \$762,000,000. The national debt of France by August 1 will aggregate \$14,600,000,000, with an annual might have happened if such a state of things charge of \$625,000,000, and that of Russia \$15, 000,000.000, with an annual charge of \$725,000, 000. The British are calmly facing the possibility of there being piled up by March 31, 1917, a national debt of \$17,000,000,000, of which however, \$4,000,000,000 will represent advances to Allies and Dominions, and be therefore subject to repayment. Allowing for a very substan-Itial sinking fund, the British debt charge for the

social consequences of the war. The capitalized and other property in Germany is \$75,000,000,- applies particularly to the California Bourbons-000, exactly the same sum being entered for the United Kingdom. Considering that by August Of course, there will be nothing to the convention ;1 the combined debt of the German Empire and but Wilson, but there will be many talking parts the combined debt of the German Empire and but Wilson, but there will be many talking parts has been unexceptionally correct in every the States will have reached a total of \$16,000, for the leaders, past and present, and Bryan is or stirred a fiber of his larnyx to attract 000,000, the extent to which Germany has mort-known to be capable of making even a talking to himself the nomination. His demeaner gaged the property of her citizens becomes suf- part interesting. ficiently apparent. The German debt charge before the war was only \$42,500,000; after the war, the newly created debt alone will require a Reserve Board, states that since the war started vately desire it? Who can read the inprovision of \$570,000,000, and it will be surpris- we have bought back American securities held ing if in the first few years of peace the addi- in Europe to the amount of a billion dollars, have tional charges for pensions and compensations loaned to foreign governments more than one do not double the annual expenditure of the Em- billion dollars, have imported more than five pire before the war.

annual budgets of the dual monarchy amounted war and January, 1916, of \$2,500,000. These to \$1,100,000,000 before the war, while the total are big developments in an incredibly short time, income of the population was estimated at only and mean the transformation of the United tate to use the Roosevelt Non-Partisar \$3,125,000,000, and the capital wealth at \$26.- States from a debtor nation to a creditor nation, \$500,000,000. Before the war, France had the before the war, and it has already doubled, with the expectation that it will reach \$9,000,000,000 posed to any rural credit legislation that proby August 1. In two years of war the interest vided for direct Federal aid to the farmers. The until he is able to convince himself that charge will have risen from \$160,000,000 to farm-loan bill, which has been passed by both \$50,000,000. Before the war, France had the houses of Congress and is now being considered largest public debt in the world, and it has al- in conference, does not contemplate "direct" ready doubled; Russia's debt came next and it Federal aid but it provides for numerous ways will have trebled by August.

is not necessary to a realization that with meet-technical and, closing his eyes to the spirit of ing the national debt charges and repairing the waste of war humanity in Europe will be taxed to the uttermost limit. There is some doubt as a brave moralist who would say that it would fight" policy.

not better be that payment of debt charges wait awhile.

OREGON'S CHANCE FOR PAME.

Comments in Eastern newspapers hold up the prospect of the State of Oregon becoming famous in the political history of the United States. It is looked upon by some of the political prophets of the East as having had much to do with making a President, a contingency which depends, it should be stated, upon the correctness of the forecasts of these same prophets as to who will be the next President.

At the primaries last Friday Oregon Republicans surprised the whole country by their overwhelming verdict in favor of the nomination of Justice Hughes. With an unusually large, vote cast (for a primary) Justice Hughes polled a handsome majority over the combined vote of his two opponents. These opponents were wellknown; one was Senator Cummins of Iowa, the other former Senator Burton of Ohio. Both had made an active personal campaign in the State. Mr. Hughes had made no campaign, but on the contrary had demanded that his name be not placed on the ballot.

It was the first instance in which voters were permitted directly to express their sentiment regarding Mr. Hughes' candidacy, and the popularity of the New Yorker has surprised even the most ardent Hughes' admirers. The Oregon primary is therefore a much-talked-about event among national political sharks.

If Mr. Hughes should be nominated Oregon would have the unique distinction, due to a freak of the primary law, of being the only and resources for meeting financial burdens that State that gave an official expression on his can-

AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENTS.

The death of three boys in a motor car accident in Redwood City Sunday has resulted in an agitation to abolish dangerous crossings along automobile routes. There are many dangerous crossings in California, and in every other State, and in most of them, the dangerous element could merce has made an analysis of the war debt be removed at a negligible cost. It should be

But it is next to impossible to make a road or and States, France, Russia and Great Britain railway crossing fool-proof. Regrettable as it is, the accident which resulted in the death of the three Columbia Park boys is only one of a tragic series of such accidents, with which we have been harassed every Monday morning for several years. Until the speed mania is cured and racing on public highways is stopped, and until motorists get the "slop, look and listen" habit, better crossings will not abolish accidents.

However, wherever it is possible to make a crossing safer than it is at present, State and county authorities and the railways should cooperate to bring it about. We must protect people against their own folly to as great an extent

-William Jennings Bryan will not go to the National Democratic Convention as a delegate. He will have no voice in the deliberations of that body. It is permissible to reflect upon what had prevailed at Baltimore four years ago. Bryan dominated the situation then. After having been pledged for Champ Clark he was the chief factor in defeating the aspirant from Missouri. This will be the first Democratic national convention in twenty years in which Bryan was not the most important figurehead, excepting the one which nominated Alton B. Parker. And the majority made much of the fact that in that year the forces that shut Bryan out were in that year the forces that shut Bryan out were current year has been estimated at \$725,000,000. able to see what happened. Though Bryan will "The Economist" quotes from the bulletin of not figure as a delegate he will doubtless be a a Danish society founded for the study of the factor at St. Louis and there is much speculation among the Democratic hosts, where the sores value placed upon all the factories, houses, land inflicted four years ago are still felt-and this as to just how he will figure and to what extent.

Mr. Paul M. Warburg, member of the Federal hundred million dollars in gold and accumulated The case of Austria-Hungary is similar. The a trade balance between the beginning of the

President Wilson has stated that he was opof extending Federal aid indirectly. Will Mr. Expert knowledge of finance and economics Wilson consider that his objection was only the law, affix his signature to it?

President Wilson stated publicly the other to whether humanity will be equal to discharg- day that he sometimes found it necessary to ing both tasks, and if it is not, which one will knock a man down in order to exact his respect. suffer? Experience warns us that it probably This method of procedure is entirely different will be repairs which will suffer, but it would be from that foreshadowed by the "too proud to

TWOTESand

The Progressives are going to nomi-nate T. R. without a doubt. The question is, how much ice is it going to

This is about the first time the Presidency ever went seeking a can-didate—referring to the palpable desire in man. Hughes to take it. many directions for Justice

An Iowa ductor holds that mount ing high car steps tends to misplace-ment of the "innominate bone." A fellow can't do anything without getting in wrong nowadays

There being no widespread and wicked conspiracy against Slaughter, his marryr attitude as he goes ever to San Quentin is not effective. He has had a good run for his money

Elevated ways for rubber-tired vehicles in congested streets seem en-tirely reasonable. In this connection Market street in Sun Francisco comes instantly to mind, as well as Troad Instantly to man, way, in this city.

The Berkeley foundling was named idy, not in a manner suggestive of or a reason prophetic, nor because it is the familiar monuker of a certain person who is eminent politically and dentally, but just because.

Colonel Rossevelt, upon his return ome from Detroit, informed the expectant newspapermen that he had nothing to say. Which causes con-jecture, if not alarm. It is the first nothing to say. Which causes jecture, if not alarm. It is the time he has suffered that way.

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Governor Majors of Missouri aspires Governor Majors of Missouri aspires to be the running mate of Wilson. Which serves to remind that he who-ls new galloping along in that posi-tion isn't being discussed very much n connection with another term.

Putting the clocks back to econonize time seems childish to us who do not have an emergency; but it really doesn't hurt anybody. If it is an advantage to somebody afford to let it go without ridicule.

The Berkeley girl who, "just as a dropped a note out of a car window to the effect that she was peing kidnapped, has such an imper fect idea of humor that something might properly be done to correct it.

The proposal to build a bridge across the bay is being discussed. Dis-cussion must always precede action— at least such considerable action as bridging San Francisco bay. It will take much prodigious action. much discussion, and their

The Jackson recall has mostly be of a serious cast to all concerned, but that it is capable of lighter things is shown by the certificate of Juliu Caesar, verified by Cicero, and dated March 26, B. C., the address of the signer being 23 Appian Way. If this wasn't a dig in somebody's albs, it had some of the elements of a Roman

THE WATER POWER BILL

That the National Conservation Corgress should have endorsed the Shields bill by a vote of 116 to 39 is a severe blow to Pinchot, Garffeld, and other ex treme conservationists. There was no di upon principles, but the interpretation of the Shields mean The majority of the Conservation Congress plainly thought that its pro-visions could be accepted literally and in good faith. It meant what it said in giving the Government the right to take over private water-power plants on nav-igable streams at the end of fifty years at actual valuation. But ex-Secretar: of the Interior Garfield was certain the the bill "turns over to private monopoly public power in perpetuity. The fifty years' limitation as proposed is noth ing more than a mere riction." sites should not be disposed of in perpe seen in the bill the "mere fiction" of which Garfield spoke: and Lane has not done so. Tipon details o the measures there may be disperse ment, but its guarantee of a fifty years' tenure seems necessary to invite capital into a risky field.—The Nation.

THE SILENTIAND THE VOCAL

Mr. Justice Hughes' conduct since hi ame was put in the running by under the circumstances has been a model of that which the Enpreme bench should display when politics is men-

Unlike Colonel Roosevelt, does be pri Like Colonel Roosevelt, would be take

t? Who at this time has the right to ay either Yes or No?-New York Sun.

ROOSEVELT AND THE TAILORS.

Mr. Roosevelt may be edging up to taken the final plunge. He likes to hea himself talked of and he likes to League, although at the bottom of hi heart he knows it is nothing more than a handful of Tooley-street tailors. Mr street or with tailors of any street, but "the people" are for him he will not say

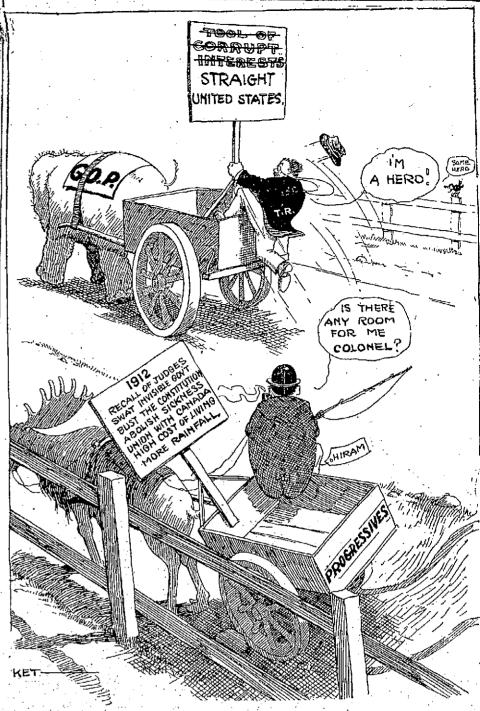
the deciding word.

Just now—and Mr. Roosevelt well knows it-the people are for linches-New York Herald.

WORTH MORE TO THE ARMY.

Criticism of General Leonard Wood for emaining in the army now that his name is being mentioned for the presidency is pretty far fetched. In the first place Gen-eral Wood is not an avowed candidate for the Republican nomination and never has seen. He would probably account if he will be are very remote. His present business is with the army and it is proper that he should remain there until is a great deal stronger evidence than there has been so far that he will be called to another field.—Portland, Me.,

CHANGING CARTS



THE NEW LAND BANKS

ARE WE SLAVES OF CLOCKS?

Now it is proposed to follow in this on people in reality or pretense civilized, ountry the example already set by sevaral of Europe's warring nations, and to

as to how far that would be.

It is yet to be proved that a return to, or toward, the hours kept by hens and savages confers any penderable benefits

Savages confers any penderable benefits

of its advancem

The land bank feature of the rural stock owned by them at the par value credits bill, which has been passed by thereof, in addition to the amount paid in both Houses of Congress, provoked strong opposition, and the resolution of Representative Oliver to atrike out section. Representative Oliver to strike out section 16 of the bill, which embodies the land bank feature, was defeated by a narrow margin. As the section now stands as passed to the joint conference, it reads as follows:

"That corporations, to be known as joint stock land banks, for carrying on the business of lending on farm mortgages security and issuing farm loans nay be formed by any number of natura persons, not less than ten. They shall be organized subject to the requirement and under the conditions set forth in section of this act, so far as the same may be firectors of every joint stock land bank hall consist of not less than five mem-"Shareholders of ever joint stock land

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eral of Europe's warring nations, and to

months, an hour shead of "standard"

has the merit of promising with plausi-bility certain advantages the reality of which most people with more or less sincerity would admit. Unlike so many

of the folk across the water, we have no

particular reason for the saving electricity, gas and kerosene that would result from the change, but, so far as it

he restrictions and conditions imposed on Federal land banks by this act, so far as such restrictions and conditions are applicable: Provided, however, that the Government of the United States shall iot purchase or subscribe for any of the capital stock of any such bank, and each cupitur stock of any such bank, and each shareholder of any such bank shall have the same voting privileges as holders of shares in national banking associations. "No foint stock hand bank shall have power to issue or obligate itself for out-

standing farm loan bonds in excess of fit teen times the amount of its capital and of this act, so far as the same may be surplus, or to accept deposits of curroni applicable: Provided that the board of funds payable upon demand, or to trans-directors of every joint stock land bank act any banking or other business not expressly authorized by the provisions of

"No joint stock land bank shall be aubank organized under this act shall be therefore to do business until capital stock held individually responsible, equally and to the amount of at least \$250,000 has controcts, debts and engagement, for all been subscribed and paid in cash and a controcts, debts and engagements of such contracts, debts and engagements of such charter has been issued to it by sank to the extent of the amount of Federal farm loan board."

onducted in the sunshine, and the ex-

tent to which any nation uses artificial

illumination is a fairly accurate measure

can gratify it without breaking any law or even offending the proprieties. There-by, on the contrary, a mysterious merit can be acquired in one's own eyes and in

those of his neighbors.

An intelligent Bostonian suggests that

THE SHAVETERIA.

Chicago's iconoclasm is appalling. Not ontent with wiping Shakespeare off the literary map, the Windy City has set out to eliminate the barker from a clean-chitmed world, to east into the discard what is perhaps the oldest of all profes-sional vocations. By dropping a dime into a slot an unshaven Chicagoan can now find himself provided with all the utensils necessary for a shave ing as his own barber, is freed from thoping obligation or the necessity await the too often delayed call "Next!" Shaveterias, small rooms public buildings, are multiplying in Chi cago to the end that for a small sum of money every unshaven citizen may re-pair the birsute ravages on his face if he ossesses ten cents and a modicum of Initiative.

us. The advantages of the shaveteria le in its saving of money and time, but its general use, driving barbers into oth-er occupations, would result in at least one appreciable deprivation to the public. It is widely asserted and believed that conversation has become a lost art in this busy modern world of ours. The better alone of all classes of men, has consistently and even courageously endesvored to save from complete extinction the ingratiating technique of unimportant chatter. To the thred business man the airy persidage of his favorite barber has not infrequently been as restful and soothing as a moving picture

show or a musical comedy.

If the shaveteria charinates the harber shop, those tactful references to weather; those light, humorous comm on current events, those gentle, half-dis-With our clocks as they are, such of subset flatteries that combine to make us as have a passion for seeing sunrices can gratify it without breaking any law or even offending the propicties. Thereby, on the contrary, a mysterious merit sed flatteries that thrown behind us forever .-- New York

SIGNS OF THE OGRE.

would make us get up and go to bed earlier, and do more of one working and playing by daylight, it is probably to be commended. Opinions differ, however, as to how far that would be.

It is yet to be proved that a return to, or toward, the hours kept by hens and saveges confers any What is this we hear? An employe of he Congressional Library is dismissed Congressional Library is dismissed a disrespectful remark about some policy of President Wilson's. With a Pacific coast citizen andd for a disrespeciful remark about a dead President and a District of Columbia citizen lesing his job for disrespectful comment upon . living President, the German institution of less majeste is making apid headway in this free land .-

WIFELN' TACT.

Because of his publicity And the things that he had done, There came a crowd of camera men To spy upon the sun.

They found the dark spots in his life And snoke of how they came And called his children and his wife Familiarly by name.

They watched his ways, described his

days, And spoke about his "limn"; They called him old, and then foreigld

The sun all helpless stood at hay And blazed in burning wrath; There was not the remotest

Between them and his face!

THE JESTER.

A Literal-Minded Maid.

The favored suitor rang the door bell.
Ts Miss Blank at home?" he inquired. "Oh, yes sir," replied the maid, and she shered him into the drawing room Having waited for almost an hour, h oned the maid again.

"Did you forget to tell Miss Blank that was here?" he asked impatiently.
"No, sir," was the reply. "Miss Bia asn't got back from shopping yet.

"But you said she was at home. "Yes, sir. She told me positively tha always at home to you, sir, Boston Transcript.

Diana-Is the man your sister's going to narry rich?

Dick-Not much! Every time alks about the wedding, father says, Poor man:"-London Opinion.

Live and Learn

Louisville Courier-Journal

"What code is that?" "The one which makes it all right to

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

City Wharfinger Rutherford is preparing a statement of the amount of mone received at the city wharf from June 1872, to June 1, 1896. He roughly esti-mates the sum at \$150,000.

Memorial exercises were held yesterday in several of the classes of the Tompkins

Mr. and Mrs. Warren C. Gregory, nee Sadie Hardy, are at present in Japan on their wedding tour. Mr. and Mrs. George E. Perkins, ac-

ompanied by Mrs. Perkins' mother, Mrs. Quatmen and Miss Mabel Quatmen, have gone to Sacramento where they will atend the marriage of Edgar Sheeban. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Shinn and Mrs. J. Walter Scott will spend the summer at

CUTTING OUT THE THRILLS.

One by one the thrills of youth are thrown into the discard. Six hundred cities have dispensed with nearly 6000 horses and adopted motor power for fighting apparatus. The gripping thrill of speeding hoofbeats and the clang of "The one which makes it an about to take a man's last dollar, but a breach of efficients to take his last digarette."—

the bell have given way to a horn scream that all but, wakes the dead. "More's the pity!"—Omaha. Bea.

What would become of him.

When lo, to screen him from their eves In his exaited place.
The moon salled softly through the akter

-M. E. Buchler in the N. Y. Sun.

Appropriation Included in Omnibus Building Measure

Committee Approves of Bill by Unanimous Vote

Onkland will have a new postoffice building, if an omnibus public building bill is acted upon at this session of Congress, although at the present time immediate action seems unlikely. News reached Postmaster J. J. Rosborough today, that the com-mittee on buildings and grounds of the House had unanimously approved

the House had unanimously approved of the bill offered by Congressman J. Arthur Elston, appropriating 3650, 600 for a new federal structure. The bill has already, been approved by the Treasury Department.

The argument in favor of the bill was made some time ago, before the committee, by Congressman Elston. According to Postmaster J. J. Rosborough, it. is probable that the appropriation will mean the building of a million dollar postoffice. "By the time they get ready to build—four or five years," he said, "the appropriation made will not error a large enough building. We should have a building commensurate to our size, but the present action is a good start."

WORD FROM WASHINGTON.

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The news of the committee's action reached Oakland this morning in a wire from W. A. Torrey, secretary of Congressman Eleton.
"The committee on public buildings and grounds." reads the message, "in the House has unanimously approved the bill of Congressman J. Arthur Elston, appropriating \$550,000 for a new federal building in Oakland, The bill has already been favorably recommended by the Treasury Department, The argument in favor of the bill was made by Congressman Elston before the committee some weeks ago.

As the matter now stands Oakland will get a new building if any public building bill is reported on this session.

"W. A. TORREY, Secretary."

OFFICIALS SHOWN NEED.

\$ **a**.45

Miss Tribune Plans Round of Fun WOMAN SEES Bathing, Scenic Railway, Other Joy



Dainty Mascot Visits Idora Park and IskImbued With Its Charms

"W. A. TORREY, Secretary."

OFFICIALS SHOWN NEED.

Postmaster Rosborough, at the time he took charge of the office, sent a plea to the postal authorities for a new building, and later entertained high postal and treasury departments officials, showing how the work was cramped and persuading that the only solution would be a better and harger building.

Authorization to purchase additional land for a building was made some time ago, and the present appropriation, if allowed, will mean a start on actual building plans.

An organized effort on the part of Rosborough was made for the office.

Bahe Eats Ant Paste

TRIBUNE'S guests at the big day of joy in the whole year.

HISS TRIBUNE.

Funny name—isn't it?

She represents all the girls in Oak-and. She is the personification of the Average Oakland Girl. What she likes all the Oakland girls like. What's fun to every girl. And the raft for everybody. That's why it chose Miss TRIBUNE, the "most average girl," and named her MISS TRIBUNE. (Her real name's Miss TRIBUNE. (Her real name's Miss and what her name is: it is the fact that she is representative of all the girls in Oakland, and all the kiddles, too, and their mamas and paps, that counts.

GETS IDORA PARK HABIT,

GETS IDORA PARK HABIT, Second Time; May Die

LOS ANGELES. May 23.—Near death for the second time within six months as a result of eating ant paste, Margaret Carson, 2 years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Carson, was taken to the Receiving hospital here this morning. Little hope is held for her recovery.

GETS IDORA PARK HABIT.

SO The TRIFUNE delegated her to "sample" the journal park and probation by Superior Judge Ogden; who ordered that he must repay \$72.50 to the owner of the oats within the five years. She saw everything, and here was to be had; and now she has the Idora habit and taken to the Receiving hospital here this morning. Little hope is held for her recovery.

Maybe some of the people there can find her. They may know her.

-Royal Shoe Co., Cor. Washington and Thirteenth Sts.-

Our SUMMER SHOES

TAN CALF

SANDALS

8½ to 11 **\$1.15** 11½ to 2 **\$1.35**

Gladden the Hearts of the Little Folks!

10 15 to \$1.95

BOYS' TAN

SCOUT SHOES

1 to 2 ... \$2.20

2½ to 5½ \$2.45

Men's Sizes

AND ELK

Morning, bathing at the new Idora They will have seen her picture several times.

"I went out there for The TRIB-UNE, just to see if all the girls would like it. What I like pretty nearly every other girl likes. And I got the habit. I go swinning at the wonder-ful artificial beach all the time now. I ride the Fadgi cars and the scenic tallway. It's almost a craze with me!

rallway. It's almost a craze with me!

"But TRIBUNE DAY is the big day of them all! Think of it! All the kiddles, and all their parents, all around the bay, are invited. Everythings will be free as all—free concessions, free admissions—it's all to be The TRIPUNE'S treat!

"Will I, be there?"

"Sure!"

"Will you be there?"

"Sure!"

"Will gravibody be there?"

"Sure:"
"Will everybody be there?"
"And the answer is:
"'Ab-so-lutely!"

GRAIN THIEF ON PROBATION Frank Magnl, who stole several sacks of onls and sold them, was to-day released on probation by Superior Judge Ogden, who ordered that he must repay \$72.50 to the owner of the oats within the five years.

FREE TOYS

Bring the Children.

DUCK MARY

JANE PUMPS

11½ to 2 **\$1.75**

25 8½ to 11 \$1.50

GIRLS' WHITE

Mrs. Mary De Mello Is G. A. R. Arranges Details Badly Burned and Prostrated

Mrs. Mary De Mello and her daughter, fary, are suffering from serious burns eccived last night in their futile attempt to rescue the two children of the De Mello family when the home at 3420 Helen street, burned to the ground. The mother, in addition to having received severe burns and a fractured arm, is prostrated over the tragedy which robbed her of her two children.

The children were William, II years of age, and Sadie, 2. The fire was caused by the boy trying to fill a coal oil lamp while holding a candle heade the can and the lamp to give himself light at his task. There was an explosion and the boy was covered from head to feet in flames.

HEARS SCREAMS.

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The boy's screams of agony were heard by his muther and sister, who were in the front part of the house. They ran to him and tried to drag him from the burning hitchen, at the same time attempting to heat out the flames with their bure hands. Both were burned about the hands, 'arms and shoulders.

They got the boy out into the open, when all three appurently recollected that the 2-year-old girl was sleeping in a crib in the house. Mither and daughter rushed back, and the boy, still writhing in pain, staggered back into the house.

house. Mrs. De Mello and her daughter were driven back by smoke and flames, the

They will have seen her picture several times.

Can you find the "Average Girl" in the park?

This is going to be the big day of the year!" declares MISS TRIBUNE.

"I know! I have seen everything to see in Oskland this year! This is to be the big joy-feativel of it all.

FASCINATING THINGS.

"I went out there for The TRIB'UNE, just to see if all the girls would like it. What I like pretty nearly every other girl likes, And I got the habit. I go swimming at the wonderful artificial beach all the time now. I ride the Fadgl cars and the scenic.

The house was totally destroyed. In FIND BABE IN CRIE.

U. S. to Allow Postmen to Join Soldier Camp

SAN FRANCISCO, May 23.—Postal employes destring to attend the military training camp at the Monterey Presidle this year will be paid by the government for fifteen days, and may government for fifteen days, and may remain the rest of the course without pay if they wish to take out leaves of abosence. This was announced today by Inspector Stophen Morse of the western division, who wrote to Washington asking instruction in the matter of permitting postmen to visit the training camp. The regular vacation regulations of the department apply to the matter, according to the postal authorities.

Former Officer Gets Five Years Probation

"I believe that the probation system is being stretched to the limit in this case," said Superior Judge Ogden today in the case of Henry Grewe, former Emeryville special police officer, who was charged with burglary in connection with his assisting in the theft of chickens in Emeryville two months ago.
"You swore to uphold the peace and dignity of the people when you obtained your star," said the Court. "Instead of protecting, you did just the opposite."

Grewe was placed on probation for a period of five years.

Arrange Alameda Day at San Diego

Rossiter Mikel, formerly of this city ind now manager of special events and now manager or special events at the San Diego Exposition, is here conferring with the special commit-tee in charge of Alameda county day at the southern fair. The date chosen for this even is June 10.

for this even is June 10.

Arrangements for Alameda's day are in the hands of Theodoro Geir, Wilbur Walker and Harry G. Willama, who are especially appointed for the work by the county's exposition commission. The special committee will meet tomorrow and at that time will launch their active preparations.

Baptists Expect to Close Session Today

MINNEAPOLIS, May 23.—The North-ern Baptist convention which has been in session here for the past week expected to complete its work and adjourn tonight. Resolutions pertaining to moral conditions in this country were to be submitted to the convention today.

Consolidation of the missionary work

of the American Baptist Publication So-clety and the American Baptist Home Mussion Society was considered by lead-ing Baptists as the most important accomplishment of the present session. The merger ended a controversy of four-teen years.

San Jose Car Lines to Be Re-routed

SAN JOSE, May 23.—The decision of the State Reliced Commission grunting the Sauthern Pacific a right to re-route its main line through San Jose from the east side of the city to the west side will radically alter the development of the town and has already greatly affected property values.

Presurations are being made today for

of Decoration Day Services

In memory of those who died in the fight for American unity, vetersus of the Civil War, assisted by the ladies of the

In memory of those who died in the light for American unity, veterans of the Civil War, assisted by the ladies of the G. A. R. and other particular cranifications, will hold service at Mountain View and Evergreen cemeteries on the morning and attention of May 30. Several numbers and bave been amounted for each memorial and will include addresses by Rov. C. L. Mars of Alameda, Rev. R. C. Dille of Berkeley and Col. W. C. Alburger, past departmental commander of the G. A. R. The services in Mountain View content of the G. A. R. The services in Mountain View content will be the playing of the "Startery will start at 30 clock and will open with an address by J. R. Scupham, officer of day, followed by reveille. The third vent will be the playing of the "Startery will start at 30 clock and will open with an address by J. R. Scupham, officer of the half mast by the Oakland School Band.

Rev. Eibert R. Dille of Berkeley will give the invocation and Col. W. C. Alburger, acting as president of the day, will deliver a short address. His special will be followed by a song. "Cover Them Over With Beautiful Flowers," rendered by Miss Alpha Daull and Mrs. Carrie L. Hott will give Lincoln's "Gettysburg Address." The service will close with "tapa" by one of the Oakland bands, As an extra number, the Laddes of the G. A. R. will decorate the graves for the unknown dead. Services at Evergreen cemetery will be similar to those in the morning and will play the "Star-Spangied Benner."

Incoln's "Gettsburg Address" will be given by Dr. J. C. Stout and the remaining of Alameda is the speaker of the day and will be followed by Miss Alma Brooks, soprano, who will sing the "Star-Spangied Benner."

The Oakland recreation department has made no especial arrangement for the day and will assist the Luddes of the G. A. R. will the trundertaking. The program will be as follows:

Many Want Seats to

Many Want Seats to Hear Mrs. Pankhurst

That Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, celebrated English suffragist, may be heard by many women interested around the bay, the San Francisco Center has announced that reservations for the huncheon to be tendered to her next Thursday may be made by persons who are not members of the Center.

Mrs. Pankhurst's address will be on "The Effect of the War on the Women of England" and it will be given in the Palace Hotel hallroom where the luncheon will take place at 12 o'clock. Information!

will take place at 12 o'clock. Information regarding the affair may be secured by telephoning Douglas 617. San Francisco

Dry Referendum Up in B. C. House

VICTORIA, B. C., May 23.—The prohibition referendum bill, which passed caucus last Tuesday, will come before the house this afternoon. With it will be introduced the bill for the referendum extending the franchise to women as well as several measures which must go through the house before the referendum can legally be taken.

Included in tomorrow's amendments to the election act and other present

to the election act and other present legislation will be one giving all solders the vote. This means the men in Flanders as well as those in the old country and in Canada.

Hindu Revolution Leaders Hanged

SAN FRANCISCO, May 23.—According to information received here today by Ham Chandra, editor of the Hindustan Gazar, four more leading Hindus have been hanged for taking work in a resolutionary cuthock. part in a revolutionary outbreak in India, One of them was said to be Amir Chand, headmaster of the Amer-ican mission and high school at Delhi. One hundred other suspects have been arrested in Calcutta.

What is doing TO NIGHT

Civil Service Board meets, City Hall. German Relief Bazaar, Berkeley. "Mr. Bob" presented by Franklin Bur-bank School, Berkeley.

Paul A. Sinsheimer speaks before E'ne B'rith, Covenant Hall, 8:20 p. m. Macdonough-Dillon and King. Orpheum-Fritzi Scheff, musical

dy and vaudeville. Pantages-Landers Stevens and Georgie

Oakland-Geraldine Farrar and Tyronne Power. Franklin—"The Children in the House."

Idora Park-Inland beach. Broadway—John Barrymore in "The Red Widow."

Ad Bureau Luncheon, Commercial Club grin. Good roads, auto and legislative com-mittees of Chamber of Commerce meet

Commercial Club grill, Board of Directors, Chamber of Com-

WHAT IS DOING TOMODROW

German Rellof Bazaur, Berkeley, Golden Jubilee Day, Berkeley, smoker and Jinks, Masonin Temple, evening. Eurydice Club gives concert, Unitarian church auditorium, evening, May Festival for Children's Day Home,

Manufacturers' and New Industry com-mittees of Clumber of Commercu, joint

Many Voices in

Women Seek Adoption of Infant

Every one but the girl-mother of the habe horn at the Emergency hospitud Sunday night seems to want the little mite of humanity. Since the story of the mother's desire to relinquish her offspring was told yasterday many persons have telephoned inquirles to the hospital.

inquiries to the nospital.

"Calls seem to come in by the dozens," said Dr. M. E. Franck today, "All of the inquiries come from women. They want to know all about the baby and one women wanted us to take it to her homo for inspection. Late yesterday afternon the tele-phone began to ring. It kept it up all evening and the first thing this

all evening and the first thing this morning mote calls began coming in."
But the young mother says that she does not want the fairly. In her country home there were six brothers and slaters younger than herself and that she was "little mother" to them so much of the time that she grew tired of children.

In another room at the benefits le

In another room at the hospital is a woman who crooms over a bouquet of faded flowers, fondling it in her arms as she would a child and talking

Plea for Baby

John Teixeira Says That He Has Been Victim of Friends

After having signed away his property ights with the stipulation that he would be kept in comfort for the remainder of his life, John Teixelra, 70 years of ago and an inmate of the county infirmary, has complained in a sult filed in the Superior Court that J. P. Souza and Oscar and Christine Cardeza of Hayward have not lived up to their agreement. The plaintiff is seeking indemnity for his ex-

or radeo howers, fonding it in her arms as she would a child and talking to it in endeating terms.

"Things seem to be twisted around a bit," remarked Dr. Franck.

The mother and babe will be remarked to the county infirmary today.

CAUGHT WITH WIRE.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 23—John Ling and George Shelton were arrested for petty larceny this morning when two special officers caught them running away with some copper wire alleged to have been taken from the corner of Post and Jones streets.

plaintiff is seeking indemnity for his expenses since October, 1913.

According to the complaint, the Cornerse who the confidence of the aged man at that time and induced him to sged man at that time and induced him to sged man at that time and induced him to sged man at that time and induced him to sged man at that time and induced him to sged man at that time and induced him to sged man at that time and induced him to sged man at that time and induced him to sged man at that time and induced him to sged man at that time and induced him to sged man at that time and induced him to sged man at that time and induced him to sged man at that time and induced him to sged man at that time and induced him to sged man at that time and induced him to sged man at that time and induced him to sged man at that time and induced him to sged man at that time and induced him to sged man at that time and induced him to sged man at that time and induced him to sged man at that time and induced him to sged man at that time and induced him to sged man at that time and induced him to sged man at that time and induced him to sged man at that time and induced him to sged man at that time and induced him to sged man at that time and induced him to sged man at that time and induced him to sged man at that time and induced him to sged man at that time and induced him to sged man at that time and induced him to sged man at that time and induced him to sged man at that time and induced him to sged man at that time and induced him to sged man at that time a

TAFTSPENNUTER COMPANY 4

Second Day of the Sport Silk Sale \$1.75 Values Special at

There are many yards of these much demanded sport stripes offered at this particularly attractive sale price. One of our Clay Street windows displays them in all their beauty. All the popular and seasonable shades and combinations are to be had. The quality is remarkable and the selection of stripes and colorings superb.

SPECIAL AT \$1.00 THE YARD. Silk Section-First Floor.

Separate

This Week a Special Week for Their Display.

The present sport apparel demands separate skirts. We provided for this and our assortment is comprehensive to an extreme. All sorts of materials, patterns and colorings are offered at prices that

have been figured as to their selling power, COTTON SKIRTS are shown in plane, galatea, Bedford cord, gabardine, twill, rep. linen crash, Palm Beach suiting, cordured new unclassified materials. They range in price from \$1.45 to \$12.50

WOOI, SKIRTS are shown in white serge, black and white checks, flannel, covert, poplin and Jersey kult materials. They range in price from \$5.00 to \$17.50

SILK SKIRTS are shown in a number of silky weaves in black nd white effects, fancies, stripes, plaids, taffelas and noncoes. They range in price from \$6.75 to \$22.50

Sport Hats

A FINE SHOWING AT REDUCED PRICES.

Sport Hats may be mentioned in connection with our special showing of separate skirts. All the former prices have been reduced and the resultant prices are appealing in the

SPORT HATS PRICED FROM\$3.50 TO \$15.00 SUN AND BEACH HATS PRICED50¢ TO \$1.00 LIBERTY AND COMPANY OF LONDON SCARFS AND

Pyrex Glass For Baking Purposes

This is a particularly attractive and stylish glassware, coming in a number of useful forms and warranted to stand any amount of baking heat. It will not absorb davors, cooks fast and allows the process of baking to be seen through the glass. Food can be served hot direct from the dish in which it was cooked.

A clear glass, beautifully engraved, shown as follows: Casseroles\$3.00 to \$4.00
 Open Dishes
 \$2.10

 Egg Dishes
 \$1.40 and \$1.75
 Ramekins ... \$4.50 the dozen
Custard Cups ... \$5.00 the dozen
China Section—Third Floor.

Household Hints

Two-burner Perfection Blue White Mountain Ice Cream Flame Oil Stoves ... \$10 Freezers, 1, 2, 3, and 4-qt. Gas Ovens \$1.25 to \$3.50 Garden Gloves Galvanized Sprinklers

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40¢ to \$1.00
apanned Sprinklers

30¢ to 50¢
Lunch Sets for Picnics. 25¢ Japanned Sprinklers

......\$1.75 to \$3.25

Alcohol Stoves from Wax Drinking Cups, 5¢ pkg.20¢ to \$5.15 Hose Nozzles50¢

Folding Camp Stoves \$2.50 Weeders 10¢ and 15¢ Lawn Sprays 40¢ Fly Killers 5¢ and 10¢ Garden Trowels 10¢ & 25¢ Pienic Plates, 25 in pkg., 10¢

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property values.

Preparations are being made today for a re-routing of street par traffic as a result of the change. The new route will shorten the distance between fam Francisco and Los Angeles by one mile.

Manufacturers' and New Industry emittees of Clumber of Commercu, i meeting, Commercial Club grill.

DEGREES GRANTED BEAN ACREAGE IN AT SANTA CLARA

Clara, Clinton E. Hurd of Fresno, Hers-bert McDowell of Glennville, Louis T. Mil-burn of Mariposa, Louis S. Serja of San Jões, William Shipsey of San Luis Obispo, Frank A. Willey of San Jose, Certificate in Law-Max J. Michael of San Jose; commercial certificate, Basil H. Tsouttmouse.

Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineer-Ing—Joseph A. Chargin, William J. Christy, Roy P. Emerson, Edward H. Mu-Laughlin and Ignatius P. O'Nell.
Bachelor of Science, Electrical Engi-neering—Frank Laline of Santa Clara.
Bachelor of Arts—William S. Cannon of Sen Francisco, David B. Draper of San Jose, Henry R. Hall of Gridley, William Herrin of San Francisco, Nicholas I. Martin of San Diego, George Nicholason of Alviso, V. E. Tiango of Manile, E. M. Walsh of Menio Park.
Bachelor of Science—Frank E. Browns of Los Angeles, James D. Coyle of Sacra-mento, Miles Fitzpatrick of San Luls Oblepo, James J. Herillip of Los Angeles, Charles D. South Jr. of Senta Clara and Joseph Trabucco of Mariposa.

BAUER CALLED IN

Marc Island Is Scene of Courtmartial Over Warship's

MARE ISLAND. May 25. Captain G. W. Bauer of the California State militia, stationed at San Francisco, was the only witness called to the stand yesterday by Lieutenant H. A. Jones, who is acting as counsed for Commander W. V. Toub, former commander of the gruiser Marblehead. Bauer's testimony will not be made public until after the findings of the Marbhehead court of inquiry have been forwarded to Washington. The beard last been endeavoring all month to fix the cause of the allegal fitthy condition of the man-d-war when she arrived here early this apring. The members of the board, with Commander S. Arnold setting as senior member, met on board the Marbhehead this afternoon and thoroughly inspected the craft.

The first of the detailed schedules for the battleship California material are due to arrive at Mare Island this week from the New York Navy Yard. The Mare Island loftsmen are preparing to start actual work in getting out the findisk for the dreadmenght next week, and they should have the Job finished by the end of July.

WILL CONSTRUCT

Now that California has taken up the proposition the Reno Commercial circle proposes to go through with the Newad and of the work and build the road which will put Reno utlint twenty-four miles of the most beautiful our of Lake Taloes and will give all fourists from California a character to come here by a direct route. The renormal commercial commission is a character to come here by a direct route. The renormal commercial commission is a character to come here by a direct route. The services of Miles proposition. At prevent there is a rold lumber road running back of Hulfakers to Empire, which will make a good basis for the direct route. The services of W. H. lynch, the government road expert who is now working on the Carson-Reno road, will be entired to go over the road and make entimates on the cost of putting it in passable sun of money in the tracerul of the present time there is a corpiderable sum of money in the tracerul of the present time there is a corpiderable sum of money in the tracerul of the proposition is carried out, and the commissionly of Washoe county are

McKittrick Trustee

Resigns From Office McKITTRICK, May 22.—The city hoard of trustees will, at its next meeting, elect a member to succeed Chrence C. Karasa, whose term of office his sapited. Mr. Burnes held membership in the hoard for four years, during the latter half of which he has filled the office of meyor. Fred Elilers, who for years has also been a prominent figure in commercial circles and a member of the hoard of trustees, was elected to succeed Mr. Karnes as mayor.

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Tulare County Wants Naming of Adviser

Naming of Adviser

Lindsay, May 23.—The Y. M. C. a today started an active campaign to comist farmers in the morement to secure a farm adviser for Tulare county. The county supervisors and the government laws promised an expert farm man it 500 ranchers of Tulare rounty will get together and put up 11 each. The farm bureau, which must be organized to work with the adviser, it is believed, will prove a great benefit to all concerned, its purnoses are two-fold, to bring the farmers and the adviser into close touch with each other, and to bring the farmers when wanted, the adviser meets with the farm bureaus each month for collective study of farm problems. There are but thirteen of these officials in California, and Tulare county has the chance to be a the next. The V. M. C. A. has begun the circulation of potitions and is making a vigorous campaign to interest ranchers. Strathmers has also been especially active along this line. A committee with G. B. Houghton at the head is reported to have had considerable auccess among the farmers in that section.

Name:

LINDSAY, May 23.—The Y. M. C. A. Absent—Supervisors Hoyer and MulInsection of M. T. Aeverdo of Warm
The Franchise and License Committee that in the trought of the farmers for the Franchise and License Committee the sailer of the Parches for the Sale of Hought of the above trischillen was adopted by the following vote:

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Magnesite Is Found on Slopes of Mountain

DINUBA. May 23.—Magnesite in large nuantities has been found on Smith Mountain east of here. The ledge was found on the H. T. Haden property. The white rock was known of for some time but until the recent strikes in the Porter-ville fields were made no attempt was made to determine what it was. Mr. Haden has had a mining ongineer on the place for some time but no announcement of the find was made until yesterday when it was stated that work would commence shortly and that shipments will be made in about two weeks.

The ledge is at the top of the mountain on the rocky ground that cannot be cultivated. The balance of the property is under cultivation, heing planted to citrus fruits and the east slope to aprients. DINUBA, May 23.—Magnesite in large

in Slide of Rocks

on the rocky ground that came the depth of the should have the job finished by e-end of July.

Destroyer No. 69 will resemble the out cruisers now in use by the warding the proper nations, according to the are Island loftsmen, who are laying with the lines for the man-of-war at a local mold loft this menth. The destroyer Faul Jones was decked Mare Island today, and she will read in the cradle until the middle of kit week. The Stewart is to follow the Paul Jones in dock, according to the stewart is to follow. The collier Nanshan arrived at Mare land today to be decked and oversuled. The collier Wars is due to arrive here either wednesday or Thurston of the local station.

The local station. BAKERSFIELD, May 23.-Caught beneath a slide of rock in the county rock quarry near Keene, thirty miles

OFFICIAL RECORDS

Mo. 22.145-Sidner Spring, H. A. Hays: \$200. 42.146-M. R. Rickroff, H. Broadway: \$30. 42.147-H. G. Prince, self; \$330. 42.148-Samuels & Co., Corbott & Bayliss; \$450. 42.149-William Dryman, W. O. Helms; \$150. 42.150-J. Castollotti, self; \$100. 42.151-Lowis Market, T. G. Walker; \$300.

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01--C. J. Pfrang, saif; \$2230. 01--Tirst Casings Hank, Schnebly H. & P. Col-Tirat Casings Hans, occording, 1500, 2517 Durant, garage; owner, Nice States, premises; builder, S. D. Ward, 2538 Felicit estimated coat, \$100, 1507-8. Decky, 2011. Elisworth, Interp. 5-trem darling; owner, F. A. Müller, Breksley; bettler, Edw. Larmer, Oskland, testimated coat, \$450.

Senior Class This Year at High Prices to Cause Growers

University Largest in History.

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PETITION FOR ROAL

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petition signed by Dennis King

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M. E. Fernandez\$21,923,00	\$2200.1
P. Matheisen 19,805.00	3100.
C. A. Bruce 22,797,00	2300.
Marin Bock Co 21,957,00	2500.
Fetersen & Grier 24,997.00	2700.
Western Const. Co 19,521.00	2000
Paul Schooner 24,790,00	2500.
C. D. Cotton 21,271.00	2200.
W. C. Price Co 25,991.50	2600.4
McCrea & Layaz 22,462,00	2300.0
Thos. B. Russell 24,433,70	2600.1
Van Sant-Houghton Co. 22,650.50	5500.0
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I. L. Page 24,830,00	2750.0
Lester H. Stock 22,535,00	2300.0
For Steel Girder Span	200021

REQUISITIONS.

Supervisor Heyer and Mui-HAYNES AUTO.

above resolution was adopted by the following vote:

Aves-Supervisors Foss, Kelley and Chairman Murphy-3.

Absent-Supervisors Heyer and Mul-

The following resolutions were introduced:
Whereas, It is necessary to procure State license for the Dodge Automobile Intelly purchased by this County, and Whereas. The fee for the remaining will be \$7.20, tear for the said license will be \$7.20, therefore, be it Resolved, That the County Auditor be and he is hereby directed to issue his warrant to Friend W. Richardson, State Treasurer, for the sum of \$7.20 in payment of said fee, and that the Purchasing Agent he and he is hereby instructed to make the necessary application for said license.

On motion by Supervisor Kelley, sec-

caid licenses.

On motion by Supervisor Kelley, seconded by Supervisor Foss, the resolution was adopted by the following veto:
Ayes Supervisors Foss, Kelley and Chairman Murphys.

Absent—Supervisors Heyer and Mullings—2.

Whereas, it is necessary to procure a state license for the Mermon automobile, lately purchased by this County, and

proton of the year for soid license will be 190.20, therefore, be it Resolved, That the County Auditor he and he is hereby directed to issue his marrant to Friend W. Richardson, State Tressurer, for the sum of \$10.20 in payment of said fee and that the Purchasing Agent he and he is hereby instructed to make the necessary application for suid license. On motion by Supervisor Kelley, prended by Supervisor, Foss, the resolution was adopted by the following vote:

Ayes—Supervisors Poss, Kelley and Chairman Murphy—S.

Abrent—Supervisors Heyer and Mulliffe—S.

SUPERVISORS, MONDAY, MAY 15TH, 1816.
The regular meeting of the Board of TRANSPORTATION GRANTED.
The regular meeting of the Board of Clock a.m. On tall of the roll, the Supervisors Foss, Kelley and Chairman, Murphy—3.
Absent—Supervisors Heyer and Mulling—2.
Ch. motion by Supervisor Kalley and Mulling—3.

Absent—Supervisors Heyer and Mulling—3.

Ch. motion by Supervisor Kalley and Mulling—4.

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The following named indigents:
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Berkeley Gazette—Notice to Contractors.

Washington Press—(2) Notices of Contractractors.

The following reports were filed:
Receiving Hospital—Month of April,
1918.

Board of Fublic Welfare—Supplemental.
The reports of the road foremen on the water used in their respective distletis for the month of April were approved.

PETITION FOR ROAL.

A potition signed by Dennis King et al. requesting the Board to declare the "Hebert from May 1st. at \$5.00 per month."

J. Conroy, grave digger in place of N. and requesting the Board to declare the "Hebert from May 1st. at \$5.00 per month."

GENERAL FUND-1915-16.

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On motion by Supervisor Heyer, Mulling and Chairman Murphy—4.

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Whoreas, this Board has heretofore en-

I. A. Chamber of Commerce, \$30,20; Maxwell Hilwe, Co., \$1,00; Peoples Water Co., \$3,00; Red Line E. & T. Co., \$3,05; lotal, \$152,44
EDIEN ROAD DISTRICT—1916-16.
EARWARD BUPPLY Co., \$5,00; O. L. Hill.
\$3,00; Maxwell Hilwe, Co., \$3,5; A. J.
Marlin, V. 40; Petersen Bros., \$7,80; total, \$25,56;

sale.

RECEIPT FILED.
A Treasurer's receipt in the sum of \$300.00, account sale of Maxwell auto, farmerly used by the Farm Advisor, was APPLICATION FOR IJQUOR-LICENSE.
The following application, for House, was the same of the same of

ote: Ayes—Supervisors Foss, Heyer, Mullin: nd Chairman Mucphy—4. Absent—Supervisor Kelley--1.

made in strict conformity with, some and specifications, for the sum of One hundred Dollurs (190,00), and the contract of Sald D. Zelinsky & Sons., Inc., is licrensed in sald amount:

And the contract of Rex Electric & Construction Co., Inc., is hereby amended to the oxtent that sald Rex Electric & Construction Co., Inc., will furnish all the labor and materials necessary for the electric work, within, and connections, is not connection with said change and in strict conformity with sald plans and plans and graphic properties of the contract of said amount;

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REPUBLICAN PARTY.
Robt. N. Hulla.
Alden Anderson
Harriet W. B. Stone
Paul J. McCormick
Thos J. Jennon

Oakland Enquirer Notice of auction sale.

directed to procure the same, by the following vote:
Ares—Supervisors Foss, Heyer, Mulline and Chairman Murphy—4.
Absent—Supervisor Kelley—1.
PALOMARES CREEK BRIDGES B-4710-11-12.
The following resolutions were introduced:
Whereas, in the judgment of this Board of Supervisors of the County of Alameda, State of Cullfornia, the bridge near the lands of J. E. Rockford on County Road No. 2432 in Eden Road District is in an unsafe condition and needs to be replaced.

VISALIA, May 22.—Over 1900 signatures have been secured to a petition to be presented to the supervisors at the next meeting urking the repeal of the next meeting urking the repeal of the ordinance recently adopted prohibiting tractors to use the county roads, unless the grousers are coverred with a smooth surface. Advocates of the repeal urge that the ordinance works a great hard-ship upon them, and invariably keep many owners from coming to this county to do work they would otherwise be called upon to perform during harvest.

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PREMIEW ON ALAMED NEWS OF THRIVING EAST-BAY CITIES III

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City Is in Gala Attire for Jubilee Fete Tomorrow

Citizens Co-operate in Plans for Day of Rejoicing

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and Addison street, for prizes con-tributed by merchants and manu-facturers of Berkeley.

At 8 p. m. a buseball game will be played by prominent business and professional men, on California Field, campus of the University of Cali-fornia. The proceeds will go for the benefit of the Berkeley free dis-benessary.

o parades and drills will take

America, will appear, under command of Captain C. F. Voorbels.

The evening social events will include dinners and dances at the Hotel Shattuck and the Hotel Carlton, and dances at Mapie Hall. Sixth street and University avenue, and at Lincoln Hall, on Alcatraz avenue near King street. The public will be welcome at all.

VAUDEVILLE AT ELKS.

There will be open house all day at the Elks' Club, on Allston way next door to the new postoffice, with music, vaudeville and dancing from 8 o'clock to midnight.

The committee stated today that they are still short of automobiles with which to convey such guests as pioneer residents of Berkeley, members of the Grand Army of the Republic and their ladles, and other friends who are expected to be present. Owners of machines who have snoccupied seats in their automobiles, and who are willing to assist in this matter, are requested to report at the Chamber of Commerce rooms, 2106 Shattuck avenue, before the starting of the parafle, or as early as 9 o'clock, if convenient.

ALAMEDA, May 23.—The city cell will meet this evening in adion session to open bids for the pavil.

Pioneers of Berkeley who desire to

Delock tomorrow morning.

UNIVERSITY INTERES'.

So intimately is the history of the vist of Berkeley mingled with the life became necessary to turn to the anials of the university to establish the inte of the naming of the community had been as a feet of the sand was to be covered as the sand was to be covered to the university to the community had been the naming of the community had been the first of the naming of the community had been the first of the first of the community had been the first of the community and been the first of the first

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asset in the estimation of the people influence of our state and of the whole world.

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be given under the auspices of the music ection, headed by Mrs. W. H. Rost, for

Knut Family" will be one of the principal features of the show. Parts in this

Train Runs Into

Rehearse Program

Glenview Members

BERKELEY. May 23.—In a statement issued today on the matter of street work in Berkeley. Fred T. Robson, commissioner of public works, has laid before the citizens of Berkeley the difficulties which the city council records a recent graduate of the University of California, is contributing largely to her family income. The present was a case of eggs, and the brood of chickens which Mrs. Messenger raised therefrom is winding all sorts of the contributions and consistently followed, washing the complements system of packing and consistently followed, washing the complements and consistently followed, washing the percentage of such packensity system of packing at a proposal commission from the superior of the streets as to age and the brood of chickens which is a permanent type of paving and importance of the contributions from the superior commission from the superior of the contribution of the streets as to age and the brood of chickens which is a permanent type of paving at a rate of five to eight miles a year, because of the contribution of the streets as to age and the brood of chickens which is a permanent type of paving at a rate of five to eight miles a year, because of the contribution of the streets as to age and consistently followed, washing the provided the proposal of chickens which is the headers of the city at the proposal of the contribution of the streets as to age and consistently followed, washing the provided the provided the provided the packets of the contribution of the streets as to age and consistently followed, washing the provided the provid

Dr. Bryant Hoag to Lecture at College

Car; Three Are Hurt freight train or a long trestile west of a gravel train on a long trestile west of Hillsboro. Two cars and the tender were thrown to the ground 20 feet below. Engineer Hoberg was caught in the cab and badly crushed. Fireman Sicksoose and Brakeman Kimmell jumped to the ground. All three were rushed to a Portland hospital on a special train.

The wreck blocked the track and passengers on the Southern Pacific

WOMAN ACCUSES

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Baby Was Not

'Practical Joke' Is Now

BERKELEY, May 23. — The Berkeley youth who wired his sweetheart that he had committed suicide and the Pine avenue maid who dropped a note out of a train to the effect that she had been kidnapped have been quite outdone in the practical joker line by William W. Camphell or 2138 Shattuck avenue. The two-year-old girl baby he told his wife had been abandoned on their doorstep he now admits to have a fond father and mother in San Francisco. Mrs. Campbell's warmly awakened affection for the tiny tot, whom she immediately planned to adopt, mist cool as best it can.

The baby is Helen Baxtein and its parents live in San Francisco at 1807 Octavia street. The mother is ill in a hospital, the father unable to care for the child and so Campbell, a friend of the lattor, bus volunteered to take it for the time into his home.

octavia street. The mother is ill in a hospital, the father unable to care for the child and so Campbell, a friend of the lattor, has volunteered to take it for the time into his home. He hrought the baby home one evening while Mrs. Campbell was out and upon her return told of its being abundoned on the stairway of their flat.

Mrs. Campbell's arms opened to the little stranger. She coddled it for days, making new clothes for it, buying it toys and giving it a new mane to take the place of the one she did not know. She exhibited it proudly to strangers. "We are so well able now to take care of her," ghe told the recorders Saturday, "and I do so want to keep her. Do you think her parents will ever appear for her? Do you think the sutherities will let me have her? Oh, I should be so very sorry if I had to give her up again." Campbell reckoned without the possibility of his fabrication becoming known, but his wife was too overloyed in her find to keep the news to herself. She told it to anleawomen in a local department store and then it got to the police and into the papers. Finally Campbell had to explain, but no explanation so far has been able to assauge the grief which parting with the child has thrust upon her foster mother.

I. M. Koordt, 23 Years

J. M. Koordt, 23 Years Alameda Resident, Dies

Well Known Shipping Man Dies in Alameda

ALAMEDA, May 23. — Henry G. Gibon, well known among bay and river
hipping men, dled lest night at the
ome of his sister, Mrs. W. J. Samuel,
065 Bagle avenue. Maynard is surived by his mother, Mrs. Blizabeth Mayard, and four married sisters, Mrs.
annuel, Mrs. Fen Massol, Mrs. H. O.
Iristowe and Mrs. G. C. Brown. He was
ard in San Francisco and for twenty
ears or more worked on the docks of

Left on Steps FREEHOLDERS' VOTE LIGHT IN ALAMEDA

No Contest Develops as Ala-meda Voters Go to City

U. C. Aluminum Grads Start on Pilgrimage

BERKEELEY, May 23. — What the Principle Coast does not know about the north of aluminum when the present action of the University of Celifornia, the coast of the

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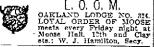




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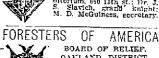


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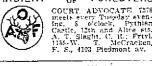
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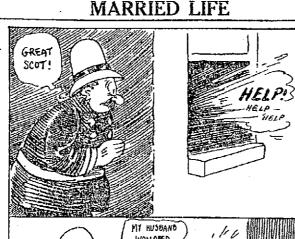


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(Signed) SAMUEL J. PEARCE.

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RIES NO. 131. OAKLAND,

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F. A. COOLEY,
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HOGS, CATTLE, SHEEP CUICAGO, May 23.—Hoga, receipis 1500; reak, mostly 5c uniter gesterday's average, bilk, 89.556(0.00; lists, 28.55(9.90); mixed, 9.55(0); heavy, 50.15@10; rough, 89.45(9.60; lgc, 37.40(9.55). pigs, 37.40@0.35.
Cattle-Reruins, 4000; steady. Natice beef
salie, 53.16%10.40; western steets, \$2.33@0.35;
stockers and feeders, \$2.98.00; cows and beifers, \$4.50%10.70; catres, \$3.911.23,
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EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS. New York Transit has declared a dividend of 5 a share, the same rete that has prevalled by the past year.

FINANCIAL FLASHES.

Demand sterling, \$4.78.
James J. Hill is reported as recovering very slowly.
London underwriters advance premium on insurance against early end of war from 30 to

COTTON. W YORK, May 23. Spot cotton middling uplands \$18.00; sales, 100 Gasoline Increase NEW 1046, quiet, middling uplands \$18.00; saice, acquet, middling uplands \$18.00; saice, acquet, middling uplands \$18.00; saice, acquet, saice, acquet, saice, acquet, saice, acquet, saice, acquet, saice, saice, acquet, saice, saice,

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Oakleir, and Eva V. England, 23, San Fran-MONEY AND EXCHANGE

NEW YORK May 23.—Mercantile parter of the parter of

CALIFORNIA OIL

On New York Exchange

NEW YORK, May 23.—Reading continued its spectrular provement to higher levels on the resumption of trading today, opening with a block of 109 against the previous record price of 1994 in this continued to 109 against the previous record price of 1994 in this continued to 109 against the previous record price of 1994 in this continued to 109 against the previous record price of 1994 in this continued to 109 against the previous record price of 1994 in this continued to 109 against the previous record price of 1994 in this continued to 109 against the previous record price of 1994 in this continued to 109 against the previous record price of 1994 in this continued to 1994 and September a

Sensational Advance

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The 100-point advance in the price of Chevrolet Motor stock during the past six weeks is probably the most sensitive that the possible of the control of the General Motors. On March 1, Chevrolet motor cold at \$130, 19 at 20 and May 16 at \$220. Its rise is an eloquent commentary upon the big manufacturers of low-priced cars, as well as upon the genfus of its head. W. C. Durent.

Obevrolet, which a year ago was comparatively unneared to producing less than the possible of the control of the producing less of the month of the control of the producing less of the planed out early in the year, daily producing will be nuched up to 385 next month, to 410 in July, culminating with 160 in August. The current quarter is 16 far and away Chevrolet's biggert, over 30% of the planed 90,000 production being turned out.

Chevrolet's big seller is, of course, the "Four Minety" model, It is expanding the seaching down into the field which the Ford is the control of the seaching the model. It is expanding the seaching flow models are supply as feasible and new construction recently launched at present.

Chevrolet is long earning over \$725,400 a month. Earnings will increase from now out in greater ratio than production linease of the planed series of the planed are figured to the production linease owing to the resultant cut in overhead charges. For the full year Chevrolet should earn \$8,000,000 or \$10 a share.

Now Considered Due

Double Grape Prices

The recent frost which damaged the grape cover to the extent of \$5,000,000. Will result in the other grapes being doubled, according to E. M. Sheebac, secretary of the State Viticultural Commission.

When grapes will sell this year for front \$15 to \$35 per ton, while last year the price averaged \$10 a ton.

DRAIN ON GANADIAN BANKS.

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During the first three months of this year the drain upon the bears of Canada produced by the enlistment of employes has become more serious, than at any time since the war began. Statistics from individual banks furnished to the Journal of the Canadian Bankers' Association and the control of the Canadian Bankers' Association for the let quarter. Roughly, the control of the color to March 31 is approximately 4050, this being equal to a percentage of 34.72.

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STOCK AND BOND



A featureless session with the trading largely professional characterized the San Francisco Stock Exchange this morning. There was little change in prices in any of the lists, all the leaders selling at practically the same figures as prevailed yesterday, except for a decline of two points in Rochester and an advance of two in Rochester Merger. West End of the Tonopah list gained three to \$1.18 and Black Range of the Oatmans fell off three to 37. The Coinstocks and Goldfields were quiet and almost entirely unchanged in quotations. TONOPAN DISTRICT.

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BUTTER, CHEESE, EGGS.

Eggs advanced half a cent a dozen on extra-today in the local wholesale dairy marketi and two cents on pullets. Butter and cheese quo-tations remained unchanged, one car of butter was shipped to the eastern markets yesterday and two lots of eggs were sent to Australia and New Zeoland, Further inquiry from eastern markets indicate more butter abigments before the end of the week.

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BARN FIRES TO BE

Two Blazes in Moisa Place Are Causing Police Some Anxiety.

Following two mysterious fires less than 2s hours apart in a heavily insured harn belonging to Baptista Molea, \$33 frity-first avenue, Moisa was placed under arrest by the police pending an investigation of the case. No charge has been placed against the man, and the evidence of wrongdeling is slight.

The first fire was at 2 o'clock yesterday morning. Moisa told the police he saw some one coming out of his barn, and the police discovered that a plece of mewspaper had been ignited by some one in the barn, and had been thrown into the barn, and had been thrown into the manger. The fire was extinguished with hut slight damage.

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Late yesterday afternoon a second fire curred in the barn. Suspicious circum-ances surrounding the case led to the

stances surrounding the case led to the arrest of Moisa.

Moisa had the barn insured for \$150, and wine for \$250, hay and grain for \$30, and wine for \$250, the before the League for Home Rule The police found that there but little in Taxation in San Francisco tomorfeed in the place and only seven barrels row. McGee has selected as hiz subject, The Money of the Country and that fire a year ago, and that Moisa collected Insurance.

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On Boulevard erection of the parish house for which the members of St. Paul's Episco-pal church have been campaigning will begin very shortly. The building is to Posse Seeks Nade Man adjoin the church at Montecito and Grand avenues, according to the original in Foothills

rlan designed by the architect. Unlike the original plan, however, it is In a little Garden of Eden all his own above the Skyline Boulevard, a to be a frame structure and later when funds are more ample it will be bricked in to match a stone and brick entrance new Adam has made his home. No

new Adam has made his home. No Eve has come to join him—as yet. But so far it would seem that he is not lonesome. He has not sought the companionship of his kind.

The new Adamite has been seen garbed in Edenite simplicity by several automobile drivers on the Skyline Boulevard and the Tunnel road, and the police have been notified. Last night a posse invaded Eden and tried to locate the quiet domicile of the belated denizen of Paradise. They saw him flitting nude among the trrees and underbrush; but whether he took refuge with the birds in the trees or with the ground squirrels in their boles, has not heen ascertnized. At any rate, Patroimen

Eveless Eden

Hodgkins and Shennon, who went in pursuit, failed to capture him.
Capiain of Police Frank Lynch and Patrolman Ely made an excursion into Adam's paradise, but could not find the clotheless owner. Captuln Lynch sot forth his theories with regard to the situation in the police report as follows:

"It may be a case of another Joe Knowles; but if this is the case, the man has not been exposed to the clements for long. He is still pretty white.

"Many persons take the trail.

many persons take the trail through the canyon leading up to the tunnel. If may be that some one goes up there properly clothed and when in the wooded sidehill, sheds his clothes, so as to get the benefit of the beautiful sunshine while gazing on San Frencisco bay and the Golden Gate."

Government Wants Scientists for Jobs

The United States civil service commission announces that the examinations listed below will be held in San Francisco at an early date.
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Application binnis and further information relative to these examination may be obtained from the executive, New may be obtained printed to the security. New Cyrl Services District room 241, Pos Cyrl Services District room 241, Pos Cyrl Services District room 241, Pos Cyrla building, San Francisco, Califor

Fortune Tellers Trap Client Before Judge

TRANCISCO, May 23.—Seers and fortune tellers who urged Mrs. Annie Elsenzoff to secure a divorce and be happy as a single women, led her to her fall today before Superior Judge Mogan, who, on motion of Attorney S. J. Theisen, denied her a separation from John Eisenzoff.

"If this plaintiff would drop her connection with fortune tellers who forecast the future and tell her sine sloudd be a single woman, there would be no discord in the household," announced the attorney for the husband.

Judge Mogan desided the decree. Mrs. Elsenzoff had alleged in her complaint

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MASKED MAN LOOTS MAIL. SHREVEPORT, La., May 23 .nall car on a Texas and Pacific railtrain en route from New Or-IN NORTH, REPORT

Harvesting Requires Many Men; Lumbering Also Needs Help.

OLYMPIA, Wash., May 23.—Ed-ward W. Olson, state labor commis-sioner, yesterday confirmed a report given out by Federal Immigration Commissioner Henry White of Seattle, to the effect that there will be a serious shortnge of labor in the state this summer and fall, more particu-larly in the fall, when harvesting will equire a large number of men in the

lelds of eastern Washington.
There is a shortage of labor already in the lumbering business, including the lumber nitils and logging camps, while in the machinist trades the supply of skilled men is inadequate, according to Commissioner Olson. Common labor is plentiful yet, but he looks fr an increased demand in the near future for men of this kind. In the structural trades, too, there are plenty of workers at present, but no more than will be needed to supply the demand later on in the year. eady in the lumbering business, in-

Longshoremen Strike Threatens Coast

SEATTLE, May 23.-Union longshore SEATTLE, May 23.—Union longshoremen served notice on employers today that overy member of their organization from Alaska to San Diego would strike June 1, unless a new schedule of wages is paid. The demands include a raise from 50 cents an hour, the present scale, to 60 cents an hour for lumber handling, and a raise from 75 cents to \$1 an hour for overtime. A ten-cent hourly increase is demanded for handling creasated lumber. It was decided to ask for increases in wages at the Pacific coast division convention of the International Longshoremen's Association held here two weeks ago.

ATTEMPT TO ARBITRATE.
LINCOLN, Noh. May 23.—An attempt will be made at a meeting Wednesday night to arbitrate the strike in the build-trades which began yesterday.
During the afternoon the carpenters, holsters and from workers on the tenstory terminal building were ordered by their unions to return to work, and most of them compiled. The only demonstration approached time. When the reinstated carpenters, holsters and bronworkers approached the entrance that led from the building they were met by fifty or more strikers. Some of the latter were offensive in their language and were arrested.

ANNOUNCE WAGE INCREASE.

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STRIKE AVERTIED. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., May 23.—A. hreatened strike of conductors and mo-ormen of the Little Rock Railway & Dietric Company, which, had been scheduled for last night, was averted when an agreement was reached between officials of the company and of the Little Rock Central Trades Council. The company is was announced today, conceded all demands of the union.

BOILERMANERS IN SESSION. CLEVELAND, O., May 23.—The tenth annual convention of the master bollers-makers' Association of the Railroads of

4000 GARMENT WORKERS QUT!.
BOSTON, May 23.—More than 4000 garment workers employed in 200 shops in this city quit work in an effort to obtain an 8-hour day and wage advance. The welkout, which was ordered by the Amelgamated Clothing Workers of America was accomplished without disorder.

Marshal Has Bullet in Ankle 12 Years

KANNAS CITY, May 23.—A bullet shot twelve years ago by Casimer J. Welch, now Justice of the peace, has been removed from the ankle of Martin J Craw, county marshal. The shot was one of several fred in a political fight between the two at Twelfth street and Grand avenue.

ENDS SALMON FISHING. ENDS SALMON FISHING.
PROSSER, Wash., May 23.—In response to a call from his deputies, State Fish Commissioner Darwin arrived here yesterday to enforce the law against salmon fishing at the Prosser dam, where 100 Indians are encamped. The Indians have been reascrting their right to fish, basing it on a telegram from a Washington, D. C., attorney advising the Indians that he was trying to obtain an injunction against the state fish commissioner. After a protracted conference with Commissioner Darwin the Indians agreed to quit fishing until they get permission from Washington.

SECCESS AT SAY JOSE

SUCCESS AT SAN JOSE.

Succeeding beyond their expectation, the workers to increase the membership of the San Jose Young Women's Christian Association brought in 2954 members at \$1 each at the end of their ten days campaign just completed. They had originally set out to get 2000, but now intend to make it an even 3000.

On May 12 of this year the association moved into a new \$110,000 building.

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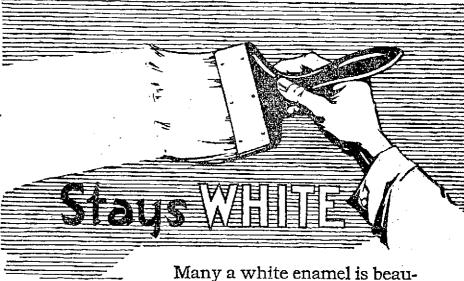
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